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It's good to think that the hillside hills
of CBots will no longer be haunted by your presence
I blessed by you. Haha. Our green trees now
- fast but French with dead cato are for
- such a the killing animals was Oleg. Participants
- killed. Horses were unleashed at all. Rubber the Spike
- and we bring jokers. Needy U. and his flying

White Squid Ah sea what fun we've had.
But, seriously you've been a great friend.

Take it easy and good luck at college or
whatever.

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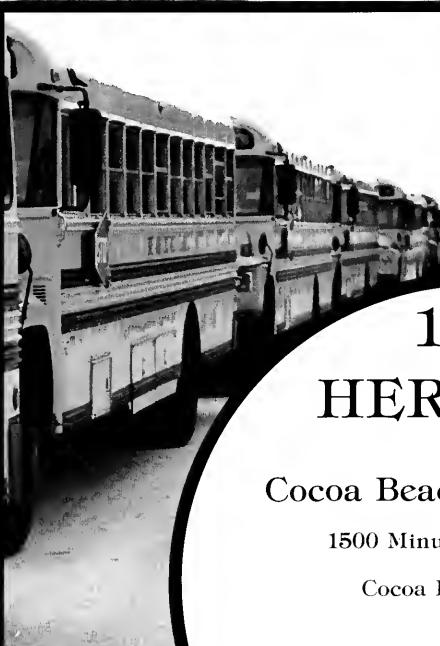
SIZE of it!

Hi. Come to my
house

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Hey Richard,
Killed any? Or
does totally? Or
maybe have you
gone over to the dark
side? such as sedatives?
With a smile at that!
Well keep up those great speeches
they keep in touch & I love Susan and
P.S. Love that
mouth analysis!



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In 1981, Voyager II verified many facts about the mysterious planet of Saturn.





From the vastness of space, everything looks small. From the vantage of the individual sometimes small things can assume gigantic proportions. We live in a world and a nation grown smaller through instant communications. We live in a state grown larger because of a "Sunbelt" population boom and the influx of Cuban and Haitian refugees.

Here at Cocoa Beach High we face a dilemma directly related to size. The population of our community continues to grow larger, but at the same time it is growing older. This translates to fewer school-aged people, so many fewer that at least one, if not two, of our four public schools must close its doors at the end of this school year.

School officials, parents, and stu-

dents are presently meeting to debate the most appropriate solution. High on the list is the option of closing Freedom Seven Elementary School and Capeview Elementary School, housing grades K-6 in Roosevelt Middle School and grades 7-12 at Cocoa Beach High. However, the option of sending high school-aged students to their choice of Merritt Island High or Satellite High is also available with the result that Cocoa Beach High would no longer exist.

Concerned about the issue of size and intrigued by how important it is to so many things, the 1982 Heritage staff has chosen to explore the concept throughout this book. So, as you will see in the pages following, "That's about the SIZE of it."

Today the small syndrome has affected the size of everyone's budget. The President of the United States has budget-trimming as the major task of his administration. Because of this, financial aid, welfare, and social security funds are being drastically reduced. The government and all its departments have to watch their spending so they will not add to the national debt.

The school and all its separate organizations have to keep an eye on every single cost. High prices forced the Junior class to budget rigidly the money they spent on Prom. The science department had to cut down on

supplies because their budget was so small.

One fine example of the crunch today is the size of the average American automobile. Massive cars which used to be considered the height of luxury to own have now become as obsolete as Edsels. The high price of gasoline is responsible for shrinking the size of cars, making them more economical.

Not only is the size of automobiles being affected, but the size of places to live is also being shrunk. Condominiums have become the rage for living quarters. These apartment-sized homes have pleased the econo-

my-minded. They require less work than a house (no lawn mowing or exterior painting) and electric bills are often less than for a larger-sized house.

It would almost seem that even women's fashions have shrunk. The styles of '82 are knickers, mini-skirts, and short heels. But one glance at their price tags shows no shrinkage here, and we are faced with trying to afford them within our already tight budgets.

Because of today's money crunch, seniors clamor to carpool in Suzanne Dosal's car.





Inflation Affects the Size of Everything

Stacey Moore fully enjoys her job as business manager of Potpourri for she gets to touch lots of money which is rare these days.



Lisa Brown is in fashion by wearing knickers, the short new pants of '82.

The size of living compartments may be getting smaller, but they are increasing in number.

Small Incidents Shape the World



With much tension, anticipation, and worry the community worked together for three days during the Harbor Cay disaster.

With lawns turning brown homeowners looked longingly at a storm which stayed at sea.





Karen Wiseman solves the gruesome Medfly problem by extensive spraying.



Lightning struck the dry grounds of St. Lucie Gardens.

It is simply amazing to examine how much influence small things, a single incident, and even the lack of something had on shaping the events of the past year.

Tiny is the only word to describe the Mediterranean fruit fly. The "Medfly" threatened to poison the entire citrus crop of California. In spite of an embargo on California fruit imports by Florida state officials, a Medfly infestation threatened our citrus. Intensifying the problem was a promised boycott of California citrus by Japan and protests by fearful Californians when their state officials finally decided upon spraying the pesticide Malathion by air.

March 27, 1981, disaster struck at a Cocoa Beach construction site where yet another condominium was being

built. Harbor Cay was getting its fifth floor added on when, at approximately three o'clock in the afternoon, it totally collapsed with many construction workers still on the structure. Our whole community worked desperately against the clock to move tons of rubble to save the trapped men. The entire nation was shocked with us as they heard of the 11 men dead and 23 men injured from this terrible tragedy.

Following close upon this calamity was the realization that our area faced a serious lack—no rainfall. Salt water tends to infiltrate our fresh water supply when it becomes seriously depleted. As summer wore on the cloudless skies, officials placed us on water rationing measures to save what moisture we could.

What Goes Up Must Come Down



Although Cocoa Beach is becoming "construction city", these banana spiders have found an empty lot to call home.

Great things in small packages aptly describes Cocoa Beach-Cape Canaveral. From a lowly beginning of only 250 people, Cocoa Beach leaped into national attention and a much larger population when it became the launching pad of America.

In the early 1900's Gus Edwards owned all the property. A bridge crossed the Banana River linking Cocoa Beach to Merritt Island. Today that bridge does not exist, but the remaining road is known as Minuteman Causeway.

In 1925 Edwards sold his property to a New York syndicate for the astounding sum of \$1,300,000. Back in those days no tourists came to see the nine houses lined up along South Atlantic Avenue, nor to engage in the excellent trout fishing and deer hunting available.

As the space program grew in the

1950's so did our community. Young engineers and their families filled the area. The space program began its rapid ascent in 1961 with Alan Shepard, the first American in space. Throughout the boom years of the space program, our population and economy increased, but a lull was evident in the 70's as the Apollo program ended and plans were made for the Shuttle.

The 1980's have brought many changes. Tourism has become the big economic feeder, rather than the space program. With the loss of many Cape workers, there has been an increase in retirees, attracted to our burgeoning number of condominiums lining the once vacant beach. Although the area has felt tremendous growth in the past 60 years, the down home spirit of this small community has remained the same.





Boardwalks were placed at every public access to the beach in order to curb erosion of the natural dune lines.



The beach looks much different today than in the early 1930's when 100 cars could sit abreast on the beach.

It is difficult to find a quiet natural spot in Cocoa Beach without some kind of man-made intrusion.





The first graduating class of 1965 is remembered by its gift in the main office and the motto "Never Say Die."



Over the years our school has accumulated many trophies because of the great talent of the student body.

The sparsely populated commons is representative of the decrease in enrollment.

We are the Strong,
the Mighty,
the MINUTEMEN





The graduation ceremony is filled with tradition as students cross the bridge from the past to the future.

The Revolutionary Minuteman was presented by the Class of '67, and the replica of the Minuteman missile was donated by the 6555th Aerospace Test Wing and the Boeing Company in the same year.

During the boom years of the space program, a great demand for a high school in the area arose. Previously, beach students had been attending what is now Rockledge High. In 1964 Cocoa Beach High School proudly opened its doors to students in grades seven through twelve.

The school began with many strong traditions which are still held today. The Minuteman was chosen as our mascot partially because he was a patriot who helped defend our new nation and because the Minuteman missile was our first line of national defense at the time. This is the basis for the patriotic school colors of red, white, and blue, *Heritage* as the yearbook's name, and the traditions of the graduation ceremony.

The scene for graduation is set in the commons with two statues and a bridge. A graduating student stands at the beginning of the bridge where the revolutionary Minuteman stands re-

presenting the past. Then the student crosses the bridge toward the future represented by the Minuteman missile. Every CBHS graduate carries a memory of his trip over the bridge.

With the recent threat of closing our school due to the lack of enrollment, it is hard to believe that this school was once overflowing with students. The building was not large enough in 1966 to hold the nearly 2,000 students, so nine portables were placed on the property. In 1967 Roosevelt Junior High was built to relieve the huge enrollment. The population went down to 865 (in grades 10-12) a few years after Roosevelt was built. In 1972, the student body hit its peak of 1,065 students, but in 1975 ninth graders returned to CBHS to bolster its then declining enrollment. Since that time, the population has steadily decreased to a population this year of 780 students in grades nine through twelve.

A Small School Breeds Strong Friendships



Erik Arneson and Kim Cholewa show their friendship is closer than most.

Coach Seanlan lends a helping hand to Scott Dailley after his spectacular attempt to intercept a pass at our first home football game.





A small school offers two very important advantages: a strong sense of unity and the formation of many solid friendships.

Unity is the factor which brings students together during and after school. Due to the limited number of classes, students see each other often during the day, and form strong friendships. Clubs and sports breed participation and closeness.

Our football team has grown from a no-win to a winning season with the support of students, coaches, parents, and the community. Class spirit has allowed students to do more for the school than would be possible in a large school. Individuals have become leaders of their class through peer support and respect. In this small school, spirit unites students and carries them to success.

Scott Metcalf keeps Sherri Heckel on a strict diet.



Sharon Carlson, Peter Pereival, Sue Carr, and David Brown show underclassman Paul Lorch that he is not welcome on the senior bench.

Coach Chapman and Susan Kozmoski work together on plans for the Fall Sports Banquet.

Two's Company; Three's a Crowd



Fans go out for the pass as cheerleaders quarterback miniature footballs.

Some groups seek the quiet of C-wing commons to congregate.





As the smallest school in the county, some would think it is hard to have crowds. Most every student here can attest that this is not so and can simply look in the halls, at lunch, in the commons, or at ball games for proof.

Students gather into crowds to share experiences, good and bad. Where there previously seems to be very few people, a large group can suddenly appear to express their spirit, pride, or just curiosity. Crowds can also gather out of necessity as they do in class and club projects.

While it is true that students can lose their individuality in a crowd, it is equally true that being a part of a crowd allows each person to express himself and to make the group as a whole better.

Our school leaders give underclassmen an example of real spirit.



Ray Conlon finds it difficult to keep the attention of his entire audience although Randy Roska hangs in there.

Even a loner is a part of the crowd in between classes.



No matter what our size (in some cases because of it), we all have one thing in common—we are DIFFERENT! These elements, our differences from one another, are what define us and separate us into unique and fascinating individuals.

A small school like ours offers a happy advantage that we tend to overlook. Where it is fairly easy to hide or be

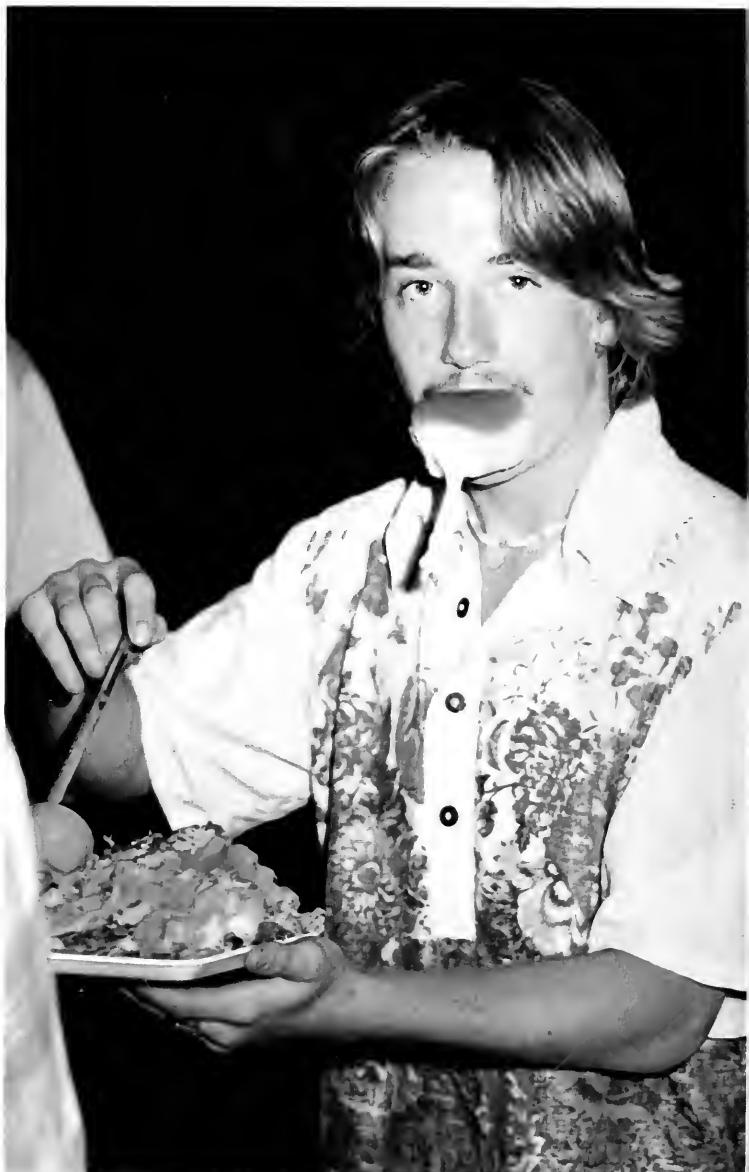
hidden in a huge crowd, at CBHS we are all known and seen. We all have the chance to be seen as special and one-of-a-kind individuals without simply being lumped into a group.

Being ourselves—in all those crazy, clever, embarrassing, beautiful ways that we are—is what makes our memories of the good times so rich.

Mary Wheeling would rather cheer than eat.



Although one only learns basic driving in Driver's Ed, Paul Kirchgessner tries some stunts on the sideline of the range.



Jim Walsh's ingenuity makes carrying lunch a lot simpler.

We Are All Special in Our Own Little Ways



Lunch on the outside comes as a refreshing break to Sheila Sharick, Judy Pittman, Patty Keating, and Noelle Stevens.



She Richard,
How was
your service
over? How it
was everything
you wanted
it to be!
(Congratulations!
on graduation!
The Class of 82
is great!
I admit it!
Lots of luck
to you in
college and
everything
you do
in life!
Have a
great
summer, too.

George Foster finds travelling by crutches a lot safer than travelling by moped.

Being editor of Potpourri involves a lot of tension, but Tanya Whiting always seems to find time to be cheerful.

We really had
a great year
in Potpourri.
I'm sure we
will keep improving
and will have a
#2 System of
Journalism class
of production.



Some day I'll
be well.
Good luck, Richard!

Halftime Crowning Climaxes Spirit Week



Queen Heather Sarokon and escort Jon Godwin reign over the second half of the Homecoming game.

Zabs proves that the flapper era isn't dead.

Homecoming '81 got off to an early start this year, with students dressing up for Halloween, which fell on the Friday before spirit week. Having been "warmed up" for spirit week, many participated in sports and hobbies day, 20's day, the traditional red, white, and blue day, and a special day where each class dressed as a saint, sinner, cowboy, or Indian. The day planned to be hats and shades day was also the scheduled launch date of the Space Shuttle, so the faculty kept up the pace by coming appropriately dressed to the deserted school.

A contest was held for the first time to determine which class had the greatest amount of participation in spirit week. The surprise came at Friday's pep rally when the faculty were declared the winners. Later in the afternoon students marched to the school in the Homecoming parade with their floats built to the theme of "Don't Stop Believing." The winning senior and publications floats were displayed with the others during the game. The traditional bonfire was cancelled because of lack of student participation in the past, but the parade was well supported by the school and the community.

The halftime ceremony highlighted the football game as Heather Sarokon was crowned queen. Although the game was won by Melbourne, a successful dance was sponsored by the SGA at the Merritt Island Holiday Inn. Heather and King Bill Abel reigned over the evening, bringing Homecoming 1981 to a close.



The cheerleaders have helped make 1981 a banner year for the football team.



(Center) SENIOR CANDIDATES: Tracey Garmany, Denise St. Angelo, Queen Heather Sarokon, Jeanne Collins, Nora Ciechini.

Kathy Cunningham prepares to bar-b-que the Bulldogs.

The mount of Jaque Miller, Tracy Seanlan, Mary Kirkland, Mark DeClue, Tom Ikegami, and John Sherwin rivals that of the varsity cheerleaders.

Curriculum Decreases With SIZE

Size can have a major effect on the quality of education any student acquires. The academic program has both suffered and gained by our continually declining enrollment and consequent faculty cutbacks.

One outgrowth of declining size is that some classes have to be combined. For example, three periods of French classes are available; one of which is French II, III, and IV combined. This combination has its good and bad effects. On the positive side, it allows the French II students to be around fellow pupils who are more advanced. The French IV students help with teaching, therefore allowing the teacher to have more time to spend with them as a group. However, this is counterbalanced by the fact the advanced pupils must sit through constant repetition of words they already know and must wait to see the teacher on a one-to-one basis to reach new goals.

Staff cutbacks mean many things. Some classes with a number of sections may be overcrowded to compensate for classes of only one section that are not full. Since required courses must be on the schedule, a small staff may mean fewer electives. For example, Biology II, Latin, and drama are not offered. Also, teachers may be required to teach a number of courses not in their strongest field.

Through these drawbacks, the academic portion has proven to be worthwhile and quite satisfactory to the CBHS student.

Power Mechanics provides Blair Wiggins with the materials he needs for strengthening his mechanic skills.



HOW DO YOU THINK SIZE HAS AFFECTED YOUR EDUCATION?

"Size really hasn't affected my education because the classes are just about the same size as Roosevelt's classes. The teachers can still get around and help all the students," Loraine DiFrancesco.

"Most of my classes are large and I think that may have made learning a little harder because students can't get the special help they need," Angela Walker.

"I think the small number of students allows the teacher to give students individual attention. Small classes provide for a friendlier, closer environment," Dixie Testa.

"A smaller class size allows the teacher/student ratio to be smaller. The students can therefore get more individual help. However, it doesn't allow us to have the variety of courses

that larger schools have," Matthew Floyd.

"From elementary school through ninth grade, I was in very large schools. The teacher/student relationships were practically non-existent. We learned only general material which made getting good grades easy. When I started at CBHS, I liked the small classes which made it easier for the teachers to go into details. Learning became more difficult, but much more interesting," Erik Arneson.

"Smaller schools have smaller student/faculty ratios, so they give more individualized training. Larger schools have larger classes, so less is learned," Glenn Fuller.

"The small size of the class allows for more individual attention," Brian Gorman.

Miss Kathy Hubbard shows the German way to stress a verb.

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Lisa Farrell looks to Tracy Gorman for help with her Grammar assignment.

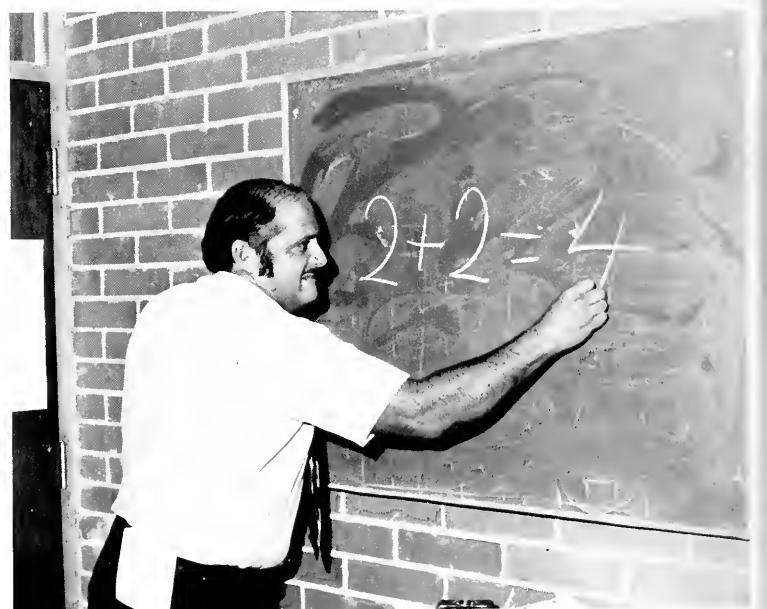
Mr. Bill Cody helps Leigh Englehart put the finishing touches on his assignment.

Mr. Shattuck, Mr. Smith, Mr. Shiffrin and Mr. Horn — The Spirit of '82.



Mr. Smith takes the "Pepsi Challenge."

Mr. Smith demonstrates that it's the Principal that counts.



The Top Job

The administrators along with students make each and every year at Cocoa Beach High one to be remembered. Mr. Hank Smith, Principal, feels that "The most important aspect of student involvement is giving the student a group to identify with. The individuals get to work together for the good of a group and develop their self image."

The administrator's jobs are numerous. Mr. Gene Shattuck, Assistant Principal, is in charge of the

Math department. He also handles the supervision of school events, fund raising activities, teacher evaluations and the Awards program. Mr. Gary Shiffrrin, Assistant Principal, not only is in charge of the Social Studies department, but also student attendance, tardies and teacher evaluations. Mr. Smith is in charge of the budget, faculty meetings and instructional leadership. Our new dean Mr. Charles Keener is in charge of discipline.



Mr. Shiffrrin and Mr. Borens laugh at the suggestions of making Mr. Horn the new dean.



Mr. Shattuck asks Chris Bond if she wants to 'bogie.'

Tom Fredrick shows that he prefers to be on Mr. Shiffrrin's good side.

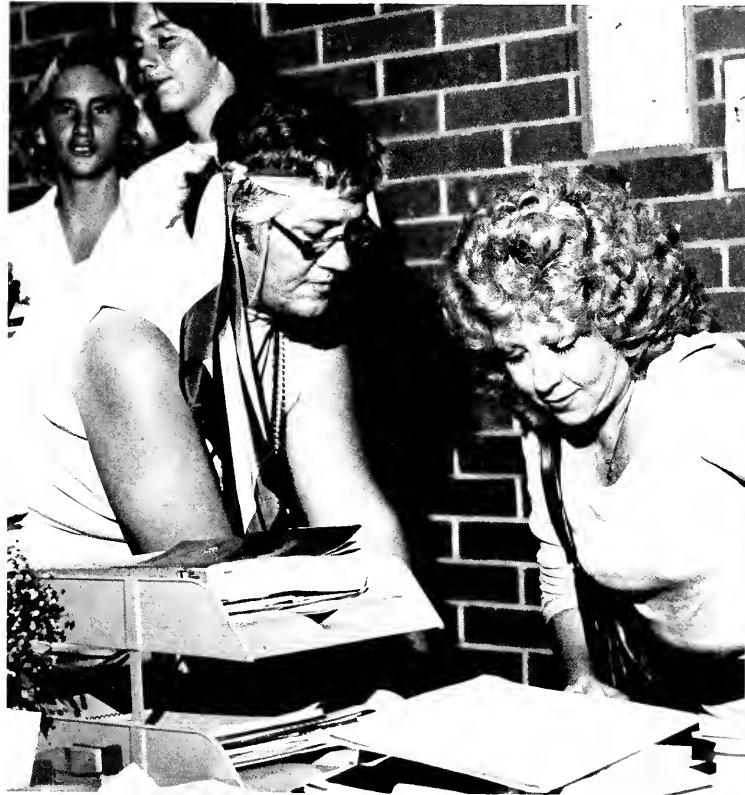
Individual Needs Met

"I always try to know each student I work with," says Miss Sandy Lollis, summing up the spirit of student involvement in the guidance department. Miss Lollis, as well as Mr. Red Jenkins and Occupational Specialist Mrs. Shirley Zabilansky, tries to work with each student on a one-to-one basis to meet his needs.

The guidance counselors make it a point to see each student individually at least once a year to discuss scheduling, testing, colleges and

scholarships. If a scholarship is offered for a particular field of interest, the counselors give students every opportunity to qualify for it.

Students interested in choosing a career can receive help from Mrs. Zabilansky, better known as Zabs. With fewer people on the guidance staff, Zabs has taken on extra duties like giving a special test to sophomores to help the counselors know the students' needs and desires.



Mrs. O'Connell involves a parent in filling out her child's registration forms.

Nora Cicchini and Jennifer Hearle are caught up in the hustle and bustle of the guidance office.





Torsten Erning is confused at Miss Lollis's suggestion to send him to the University of South Florida.



Miss Hubbard beholds the creation of the new guidance office.

Michelle McIntosh feels talking to Mr. Jenkins is better than being in class.



Because of Pam Wheat's dictionary and Mrs. Conner's knowledge, Karla Barbree will soon be spouting out Spanish gracefully.

Through repetition of dialogues led by Mrs. Weber students become fluent in French.



Fluency is Main Goal

"Class participation is not an option, but a requirement really. One cannot learn a foreign language by being a passive spectator," commented French teacher Mrs. Phechy Weber.

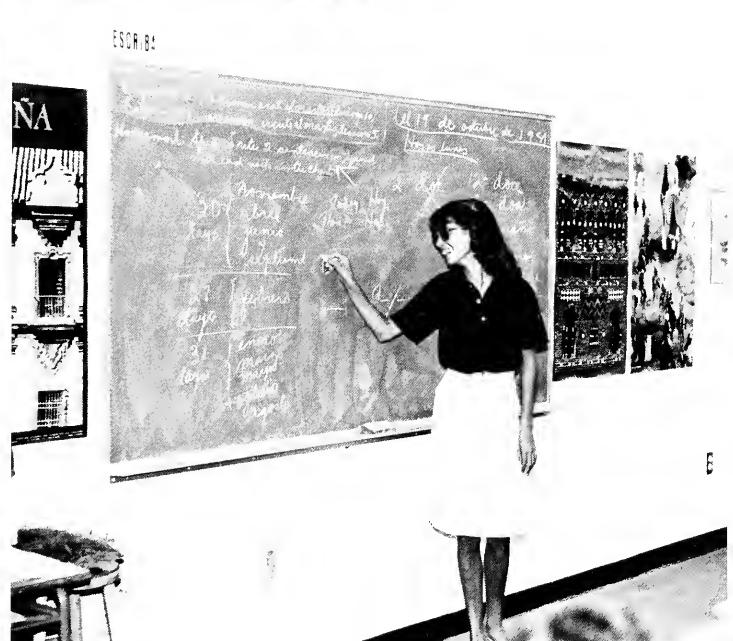
Students taking French, German, and Spanish memorize dialogues, sing songs, recite poetry, and do other exercises. Acting out skits in a foreign language challenges acting and language proficiency even as it provides a humorous break for each class. These audio-related activities help students speak their preferred

language more fluently.

While fluency is a prime goal after taking a language for a number of years, German teacher Miss Kathy Hubbard stresses that the importance of taking a foreign language is also "to educate oneself about different lifestyles and cultures." For a world growing ever closer, foreign language study is uniquely necessary.

"Suspect" Mike Rucker pleads for his innocence as "Inspector" Ian Johnson laughs on.





Lisa Taylor smiles as she hangs the class in a game of Spanish Hangman.

Mrs. Conner tests her students' fluency in Spanish.

Preparing to play a French detective, Tim Trese thinks over his dialogue.

French students exercise their skills by showing their spirit.

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Mrs. Schwindt shows Chris Werden how to improve his Shakespearean sonnet.

Kristen Larson and Kandi Pettus listen intently as their instructor teaches them the fundamentals of English.





Mr. Murphy's Humanities lecture gives his students practice in taking notes rapidly.

Blair Wiggins concentrates on Mr. Stahler's reading assignment.



John Detzell breaks a leg for his play in English.

Recording Events

"I think student involvement is important in English and Social Studies because students can learn about different cultures, religions, and interactions," stated Don Palunzi. Student involvement is a major factor in learning, with different methods in use, such as class discussions and projects. When a student gets involved it makes it easier to learn and remember.

Social Studies classes give students a better understanding of today, tomorrow, and yesterday.

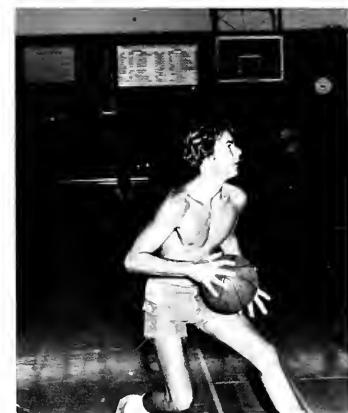
English classes give students many opportunities to advance in knowledge and communication. Besides learning the basics of grammar and usage, students are exposed to various literary works and are given the chance to express themselves in book reports and creative projects. It also helps them express ideas and thoughts more clearly.

Rob Kulics, Joe Peragine, and Greg Serafine shape up their grades.



Eric Morel is caught in the act of driving for the basket.

Richard Gore and Kurt Gregory stand at attention during drill team practice.





Practice Makes Perfect

"There has been a decline in the physical fitness of graduates in the past few years. By using a stricter program with more variety, we're doing our part to stop this," said Coach Sherry Stratton. For a more serious approach to fitness, there is the Conditioning/Fitness program sponsored by Coach Jim Scott. He

Coach Scott enforces his motto "No pain, no gain" to Charlie Womack.

said "Today, people are more aware of keeping in shape".

The ROTC program is offered for basic military training and possible scholarships. Sponsor Lt. Col. Walter Gallop commented, "To get people into ROTC, we try to offer them something interesting and challenging. Being in ROTC can be much more of a commitment than just one class period a day if you are involved in one of our extracurricular activities."



Rob Grigsby, John Jones, and Richard Thomson prove that their aim is to win.

Bill Johnson stretches and strains to avoid P.E. pains.

TRS-80 Invades

"It's an unreal class. We have to learn to program computers and how to correct programs. I'm taking it for the experience with computers because whatever field you get into, computers will be a part of it," said Mark DeClue about the new computer class offered this year for the first time. The ten students who are enrolled in the class first semester must have taken trigonometry or be presently enrolled in it. There are two TRS-80 computers and one class taught by Mrs. Bette Scanlan.

Expectations for this class are very high.

Involvement is a key word in science. In most science classes, students perform labs involving hypothesis, experimentation, and conclusion. Through labs and special research projects, students take direct control over their learning and gain skills that carry over into future activities.

Andrew Hensly and Mary Wheeling "sin" up to work problems on the board.



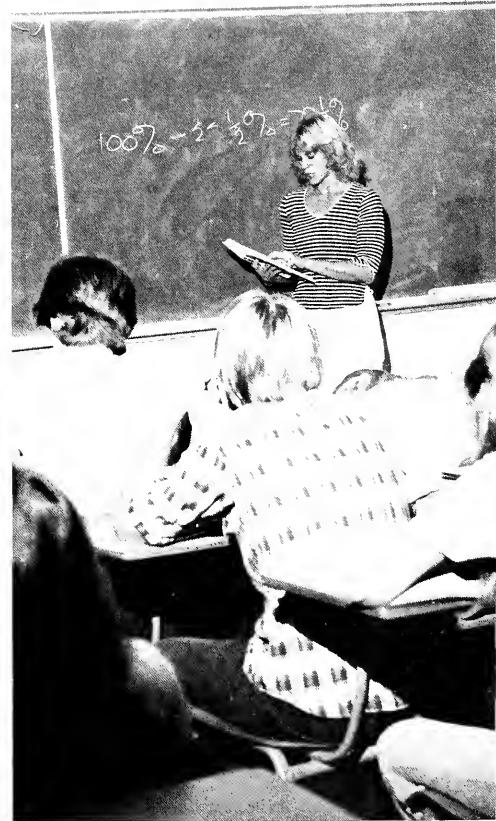
Mark DeClue and Ken Rock experiment with the newest instructor of our math department.



Jonnene Nagel and Annie Cox have a heavy lab writing session.



Working acceleration problems in physics really revs up Tim Trese and Scott Slora.



Ms. Donna Sullivan demonstrates that math takes 100% hard work.

John Ingalls weighs the possibility of passing physics.



Susan Eisemann calculates the outcome of her future career.

Drafting demands complete accuracy; Mr. Cody helps Troy Morris perfect his alignment.



Lessons for Life

The Vocational Education program provides a practical alternative to college-oriented classes. It encourages the student to explore his interests in a wide range of subjects. Students prepare for a future career in the business world through classes for shorthand, typing, and accounting.

Since women are becoming active in the economic world, more men are needed around the home. The realization of this can be seen by the

fact that more boys are taking the Home Economics courses than ever before. Mrs. Geri Gardner states, "I am very surprised that there is no teasing among the students. The boys are not ashamed to admit that they are taking the course."

Student demand is also strong for classes involving woodshop, drafting, and auto mechanics. Jim Walsh comments, "I feel taking auto mechanics won't leave me on the side of the road."





Passenger Melissa Jenson wonders if she is safe in a car full of student drivers.



Bob Broughton selects the tools to build his dreams.

Renee Bilbo blends together a little luck and a lot of hard work for a life on her own.

John Morgan, Kevin McCabe, Rick Dansey, and Joel Hicks whip their Devo act into shape.



Pam Moehle notes the style in which Milt Borens executes his piece.

Marshall Presnell expresses himself through pen and ink.





Marching Minuteman Rob Kulics keeps in step to the beat.



Band members blow their blues away.



Culture is Contagious

Students in Art and Music have the satisfaction of being able to express themselves for the enjoyment of other people and for themselves.

Consisting of three groups, the Chorus involves itself in a variety of different activities throughout the year, including Variety shows, the Christmas concert, and fund raisers. After their tour of Europe last year, they are now trying to raise money for their trip, possibly to Australia, in 1983.

Playing for the enjoyment of students and for the community,

the Marching Minuteman Band performs at all the football games and at contests. The Jazz Band and Concert Band also play during the year. Colonial Williamsburg is the destination of the band this spring; they will also visit Washington, D.C.

Art students express themselves in a more material form for all to see and admire. Our creative students give pleasure to our eyes and ears and help many school functions run smoothly with their talents.

Growth Contradicts Small SIZE

It would be easy to believe that in the smallest school in the county, the clubs are small and inactive. In fact, just the opposite is true, as proven by the fact that we have the largest Key Club in the county, and by our clubs' records of service.

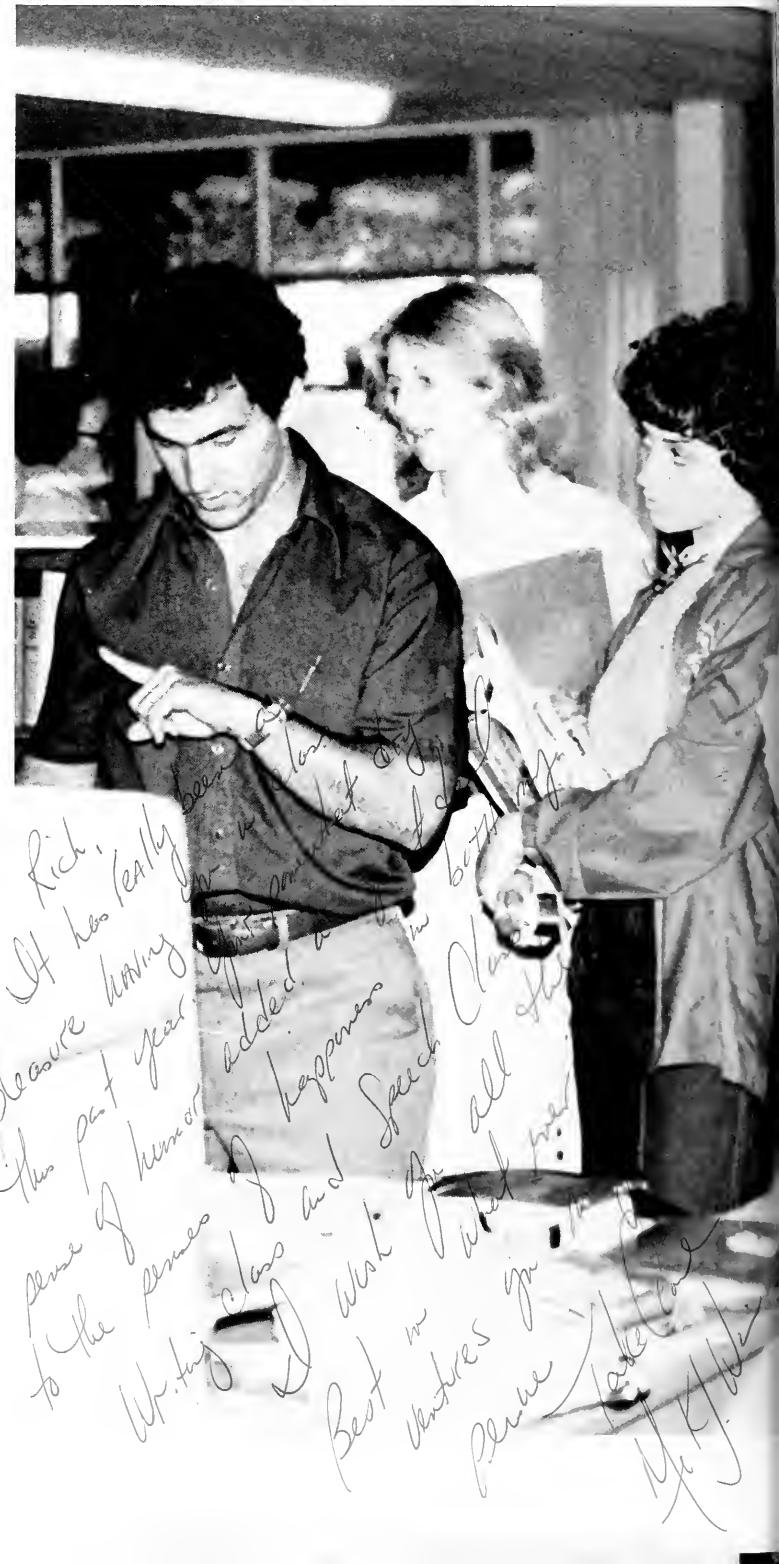
Despite a decreasing enrollment, this year's Key Club experienced a 300% increase in membership. What makes this even more amazing is that the club is only in its second year of existence. Members attribute this growth to the reputation the club has gained of mixing service and fun.

In a school where one would think clubs would be fading out, two new clubs have appeared. Future Homemakers of America was founded to help members improve their home-making skills and to provide service to the school, and in January the Debate Club was started to help members develop their debating skills and to use these skills in competition against other schools.

petition against other schools. What causes these clubs to contradict the odds and be so successful? The answer lies in the overwhelming spirit and involvement of their members, the students of Cocoa Beach High. Many students belong to several clubs, which means dividing their time, but it has also meant closer cooperation between the clubs. Sophomore Jennie Joyner stated, "Belonging to a lot of clubs means you don't have as much time to give, but the little time you give to each club is better spent.

Of course, the clubs in a small school can't do as many projects as their counterparts in a large school, which tends to lessen the importance of clubs to students. However, for the present, our small but unified student body has put an emphasis on the quality of the projects, and the quality put into these projects have made our smallness a small problem indeed.

Mr. Kenneth Winn points the way to a successful debate.



HOW HAS THE SIZE OF OUR SCHOOL AFFECTED THE CLUBS?

"Because of the small enrollment, clubs have a hard time finding very many people with the same interests. Also, it is hard for service clubs to find projects to do for the school," Robin Hoisington.

"With a smaller school, you know everyone in the club and you can get more involved in it," Kelly Borsos.

"Our clubs could have the personal involvement of every student in the club. However, it seems that in every club a few people carry the whole load. This is because too many people are in too many activities and they can't concentrate on one thing," Mavis Smith.

DO YOU THINK OUR CLUBS ARE

MORE OR LESS ACTIVE THAN THOSE IN OTHER SCHOOLS?

"They are less active because not too many people get involved. The reason they don't is because the clubs don't do anything exciting," Jacque Miller.

"They're less active because the kids in the clubs are for the ideas of the club, but when asked to participate they don't want to," Karen Wiseman.

"I feel they are less active because since we are in a small school, we have very little money for school activities, and we don't have many kids willing to work," Linda Campbell.

Forming a chorus line helps yearbook members George Foster, Colleen Mueller, Willie Halpern, and Andrea Trese forget the pressures of deadline.



Daniel Lowen dreams of life on the other side of the counter at the Band food stand.

Richard -
can you believe
we are finally
escaping from
here? I'll never
forget good ole
Potpourri! interesting classes
like that made
high school fun!
Ha! Good luck
in the years
to come & stay
as nice as
you are! Remember,
the time I hit
your brother!
That was pretty
funny! Oh well
Take care -

Love -
Liz

Election Board
members April Mol
and John Sherwin and
sponsor Mrs. Janet Ortiz represent
democracy in action.

(Opposite) 1981 Key Club members Greg Johnston, Nora Cicchini, and Suzanne Dosal put a fresh coat of paint on the CB which was painted by 1975 Key Club members.

Sponsoring community projects and building school unity were the top priorities of Key Club. This was accomplished through the repainting of the Cocoa Beach symbol in the commons, building a Christmas float, cleaning the school parking lot, and conducting a membership drive.

To be a member of this club, students had to have a 2.0 grade point average and a desire to get involved in the community. There were 140 members in the club making it the largest club in the school. The club was recog-

nized by the local Kiwanis club, its parent organization, for a 300% increase in membership. The Key Club is the largest in the Space Coast despite the fact that there are much bigger schools with a Key Club in the area.

"By enlarging the Key Club, this enables the club to distribute work and pleasure into committees so that all the people take an active part," commented Dana Rogers.

Kelly Collins and Sara Walker are keeping Cocoa Beach High beautiful.

Growth Promotes Performance



FRONT: Sara Walker, Debbie Zeman, Colleen Mueller, Susan Riordan, Helen Chappelle, Susan Baer, Lisa Bowden, Elise Stelzer, Rence Rondinelli, Joe Redmond, Julie Livaudais, Kevin McCabe, Tom Muldoon, David O'Brien, Danny Sparling, Erik Arneson. ROW 2: Beth Bucina, Cindy Wright, Catherine Musgrave, Ann Novak, Chris Crews, Sue Tezel, George Foster, Laura Brown, Julie Dougherty, Jill Weaver, Marian Rochefort, Carolyn Damm, Noel Cox, Martha Richard, Elizabeth Crawford, Suzanne Dosal, Jill Edison. ROW 3: Beth Johnson, Linda Tuck, Tanya Whiting, Anne McIcarck, Andrea Tresc, Paul Parker, Cindy Bottomley, Cindy Holt, Pam Wheat, Karla Barbre, Laura Hegami, Nancy Kinsey, Suzanne Denny, Brian Blaine, John Sherwin, Mark DeClue, Jim Ifraby, Kim Hill. ROW 4: Denise St. Angelo, Tracey Garmany, Susan Kozmoski, Monique Gingras, Tracey Hoffman, Kathy Cunningham, Sherri Dorscy, Blanquita Hoyle, Lisa O'Dell, Laura Lawton, Mark Cunningham, Julie McDonald, Elizabeth Hammock, Sue Carr, Bren Wade,

Eric Belaski. ROW 5: Sheila Cannan, Leslie Brown, Julia Wojtasinski, Tanya Whiting, Jennifer Grames, Ann Twigg, Janet Warren, Lisa Smilie, Nancy Warren, Craig Cochran, Nora Cicchini, Bobby Ribble, Liz Cluen, Ray Kelso, John Damm, Mike Allen. ROW 6: Tom Molnar, Heather Sarokon, Richie Lambert, Fred DiFrancesco, Lisa Gasis, Nancy LaPorte, Michelle Valure, Kelly Collins, Pam Mochle, Linda Brown, Claudia Bellware, Joe Lamy, JoAnn Lamy, Susan Benedetto, Anita Roth, Jeri Alexander, Peter Percival, Sharon Carlson, Mr. Bob Murphy. ROW 7: Magali Pattinson, Angela Walker, Greg Prenatt, Pam Gay, Marcheta Kirby, Greg Johnston, Jeanne Collins, John Delzell, Julie Jervas, Maureen Forthman, Scott Dailey, Dana Rogers, Jacque Miller, Christy West, Linda-Ann McGowan. ROW 8: Louise Filkins, Michele McIntosh, Mary Wheeling, Liz Darnaby, Elise MacLennan, Nyala Geisler, Tina Jenicek, Mary Kirkland, Cyndie Rodgers, April Mol, Susie Matschner, Stepanie Mattson, Shelly McKinney, Susanne Clautice.





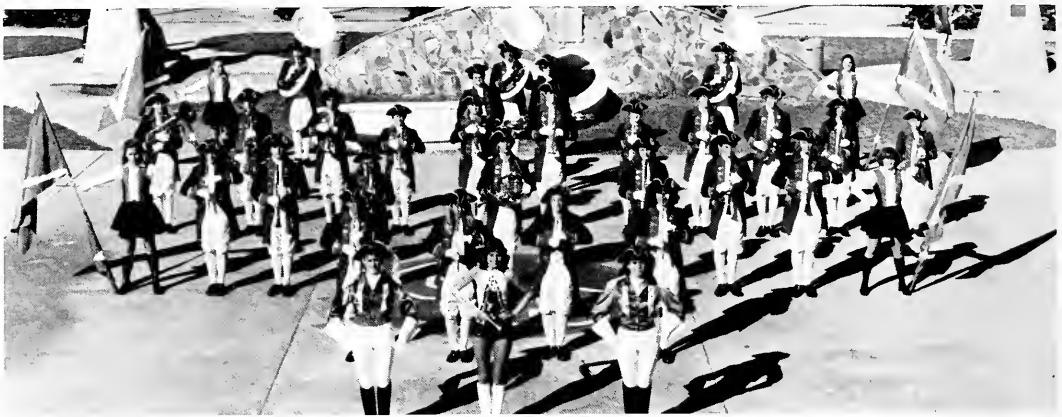
The parking lot becomes a battle ground for Key Club members in the war against weeds.

OFFICERS. FRONT: Mr. Bob Murphy — Sponsor, Susanne Clautice — Junior Rep., Stephanie Mattson — Sophomore Rep. ROW 2: Suzanne Dosal — President, Noel Cox — Historian, Mark DeClue — Parliamentarian, JoAnn Lamy — Senior Rep. ROW 3: Greg Johnston — Vice-President, Nora Cicchini — Secretary, Marian Rochefort — Treasurer.

Key Club



BRASS SECTION. FRONT: Edward Goldsmith, Steve Norris, Barbara McCallum, Andy Daniels, Tommy Paul, Paul Parker. ROW 2: Tom Miller, Beth Johnson, Kirk Matthews, Boyd Johnston, Pat Stewart.



MARCHING BAND. FRONT: Julie Germany, Pam Mochle, Tracy Sutherland. ROW 2: Patty Hitchner, Kim Russo, Sharon Kelly, Kelly Borsos. ROW 3: Kathrine Jones, Cindy Bottomley, Daniel Lowen, Colleen Kenny, Boyd Johnston, Claudia Bellware, Peter Lowen, Christine Santiago, Marcheta Kirby. ROW 4: Beth Johnson, David

Megregian, Edward Goldsmith, Steve Norris, Barbara McCallum, Andy Daniels, Tommy Paul, Paul Parker, Scott Loggins, Lorraine DiFrancesco, Jennie Joyner. ROW 5: Stacey Moore, Tom Miller, Deron Taylor, Kirk Matthews, Danny Marshall, Pat Stewart, Susan Weinfurtner.



WOODWIND SECTION. FRONT: Lorraine DiFrancesco, Daniel Lowen, Jennie Joyner. ROW 2: Christine Santiago, Cindy Bottomley, Scott Loggins, Kelly Borsos, David Megregian, Kim Russo, Patty Hitchner, Peter Lowen, Ami Hammett, Claudia Bellware, Colleen Kenny.



Lorraine DiFrancesco ties up loose ends before the Homecoming parade.

Marching Band



An excellent rating at the 1981 District Marching Contest started an eventful year filled with after school practices, fund-raising, a trip to Washington D.C., and parades.

Under the direction of Mr. John Horn and Drum Major Tracy Sutherland, the band performed at all of the football games and pep rallies. The flag corps, which had been deleted the previous year, and majorette Pam Moeche assisted in each on-field show.

Tracy Sutherland — Drum Major, Julie Germany — Assistant Drum Major.

The Band Boosters helped raise money for an educational trip to Washington D.C. by running the concession stand at all football and basketball games. The band members also spent four of their Saturday mornings selling donuts to the community.

Entertaining the community was accomplished when the band played in two local parades, the Homecoming and Christmas parades. Lorraine DiFrancesco commented, "It isn't hard to remember the music we play in the parades, but it's pretty hard to remember the marching routine."

Routines Paraded for Community



Majorette Pam Moeche fires up the crowd during the half-time performance.

"Tea For Two" is the tune for tuba players Kirk Matthews, Tom Miller, and Pat Stewart.

Jazz and Concert Band

CONCERT BAND OFFICERS. Jennie Joyner — Sgt., Daniel Lowen — Lt., Julie German — Sgt., Beth Johnson — Second Lt., Boyd Johnston — Capt.



JAZZ BAND. KNEELING: Kim Russo, Tracy Sutherland. STANDING: Jennie Joyner, Caroline Glasser, Danny Marshall, David Kessel, Robert Kulies.



Concentration is the key to success for the Jazz Band.

After her duties as drum major have ended, Tracy Sutherland continues her hard work with Jazz Band.





Washington D.C. was the major goal of the Concert Band. To finance this trip students held a number of fundraisers. The season began with donut sales. As in past years profits from the concession stand and Rent-a-Kid program were also a boost.

In addition to making money, practice was also an essential part of preparation for the trip. Among the several concerts performed, the annual Christmas concert on December 17, 1981 was held at the Surfside Playhouse.

The Jazz Band enlarged this year with a greater variety of instrumentalists. Two new flutists Kim Russo and Tracy Sutherland and an additional saxophone position were added. The Jazz Band played pieces that were written by Mr. John Horn, the director. Some of these were "Wreck on a Moped" and "That Donut Did Me In". Concerts performed by the Jazz Band included the Christmas concert, spring concert, and a variety of community shows.

Mr. Horn warms up the band for Washington, D.C.

(LEFT CENTER): The clarinets dress up the Christmas Concert.

“ . . . And The Band Plays On”



CONCERT BAND. FRONT: Claudia Bellware, Pam Mochle, Daniel Lowen, Sharon Kelly, Kim Russo, Kelly Borsos, Patty Hitchner, Lois Crum. ROW 2: Peter Lowen, Colleen Kenny, Christine Santiago, Andy Daniels, Barbara McCallum, Tom Paul, Paul Parker, Boyd Johnston,

Julie Germany, Lorraine DiFrancesco, Jennie Joyner. ROW 3: Edward Goldsmith, Danny Marshall, Deron Taylor, Kirk Matthews, Tom Miller, Beth Johnson, Robert Kulics.

The Christmas pinata ended up to be a big smash.

Manager Lisa Campbell takes inventory of the donuts.



Elves Give Free-Wheeling Party

Due to successful donut sales, the annual Christmas party spread joy to many underprivileged children from the Headstart Program arrived at CBHS and were greeted by Diversified Cooperative Training (DCT) members. The children attended a Christmas concert hosted by the chorus and band, rode big wheels around the halls, and broke a pinata. The money for this party and other activities was raised through daily morning donut sales.

Training workshops, banquets and the District contest were other activities made possible through the donut sales. At the District contest, Rod O'Connor won the office of District Lt. Governor. In this position he assisted the District Governor in major decision making concerning DCT fund-raisers and activities.

Laura Mazzotti and Mary Zampini decide who's been good or bad.





At the Holiday Inn of Cocoa Beach, Kelly Norris delivers her inauguration speech.

Big wheelers cruise the commons.

"The Christmas Concert was the most enjoyable for everyone because the songs that we sang got everyone into the Christmas spirit," said Denise St. Angelo of the Sinfonic Chorale Society's (SCS) performances this year.

This was only one of many concerts performed by the SCS under the direction of Mr. Milton Borens. To put together the many Amateur Nights and seasonal song festivals, the SCS practiced up to three times a week for two hours a day.

The concerts were not the only events on the agenda. Late January they went to Miami to cut an album. Then, in March, off to Melbourne they traveled to compete in the District Music Festival, the first step toward their

goal to compete at State. More of their talent was shown in May with the production of the musical play "Bring Back Birdie".

This bustling schedule, however, could not compare with the previous year where a trip to Europe was taken. Kevin McCabe commented, "It's a lot different, it really has slowed down."

Bill Abel finds SCS as gratifying as ever, though. He explained, "Mr. Borens has created a society where students can strive for goals no where else obtainable; there's no limit!"

Kathy Hecker directs the background for Mr. Borens' solo during Amateur Night.

SCS Adds Christmas Spirit



Bill Abel hopes his juggling takes him "On Broadway".

DIRECTORS BOARD. FRONT: Carolyn Damm — Grand Alpha, Tina Jenicek — Grand Jazz, Susan Kozmoski — Chorale Executive Secretary, Bill Abel — Grand Poobah, Cindy Dickson — Sinfonic Financier, Suzanne Dosal — Grand Libretto, Pam Mochle — Sinfonic Major; ROW 2: Noel Cox — Grand Publicist, JoAnn Lamy — Grand Omega, Sara Walker — Vice Chorale Executive Secretary, Kathy Hecker — Sinfonic General, Lisa Brown — Grand R.A.K.



GRAND SINFONIANS. FRONT: Stephanie Mattson, Lisa Gassis, Debbie Zeman, Cindie Wright, Trisha Williams, Caroline Glasser, Elizabeth Hammock, Susan Baer, Cindy Dickson, Magali Pattinson, Tina Jenicek, Angela Walker, Nancy LaPorte, Suzi Riordan, Susan Kozmoski, Maureen Forthman, Janice Capone, Leslie Brown, Jenny Grames, Tracy Sutherland, Sara Walker, Jennifer Hazelton, Martha Richard, Noel Cox, Pam Mochle. ROW 2: Dana Rogers, Jeri Alexander, Denise St. Angelo, Renee Wolf, Monique Gingras, Jaquie Miller, Michele McIntosh, JoAnn Lamy, Mary Kirkland, Liz Cluen, Julie McDonald, Julie Parker, Marcheta Kirby. ROW 3: Kim Cholcwa, Nyala Geisler, Linda Tuck, Trisha Kelly, Vicki McCoy, Carolyn Damm, Suzanne Dosal, Marlan Rochefort, Chuck Moudry, Bryce Seeger, JoAnn Lamy, Matthew Floyd, Tom Muldoon, Scott Lum, Joe Redmond, Johnny Damm, Kevin McCabe, Janice Warren, Kathy Hecker. ROW 4: Shelly McKinney, Mary Wheeling, Liz Darnaby, Kevin O'Connell, Karen King, Rick Dansey, Joel Hicks, John Morgan, Philip Weinrich, Darren Martin, Greg Johnston, Tom Molnar, Mark Gilbert, Greg Warns, Bill Abel, Lisa Brown, Heather Sarokon, Linda Brown, Pam Ga Ann-Marie Twigg.





COUNCIL OF FIVE: Sara Walker, Noel Cox, Mr. Milton Borcns, Susan Kozmoski, Cindy Dickson.

Tom Molnar and Maureen Forthman sing of their "Endless Love".



VICE DIRECTORS BOARD. FRONT: Sara Walker — Vice Chorale Executive Secretary, Caroline Glasser — Vice Sinfonic General, Suzi Riordan — Vice Sinfonic Financier, Denise St. Angelo — Vice Grand Omega, ROW 2: Michele McIntosh — Vice R.A.K., Heather Sarokon — Vice Poobah. ROW 3: Janice Capone — Vice Jazz, Stephanie Mattson — Vice Sinfonic Major.

Susan Baer seems to enjoy smoking to "Smoking in the Boys' Room".

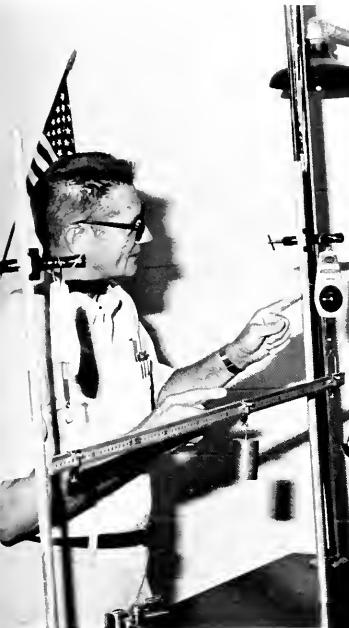


Alphas take the spotlight in their first Variety Show.

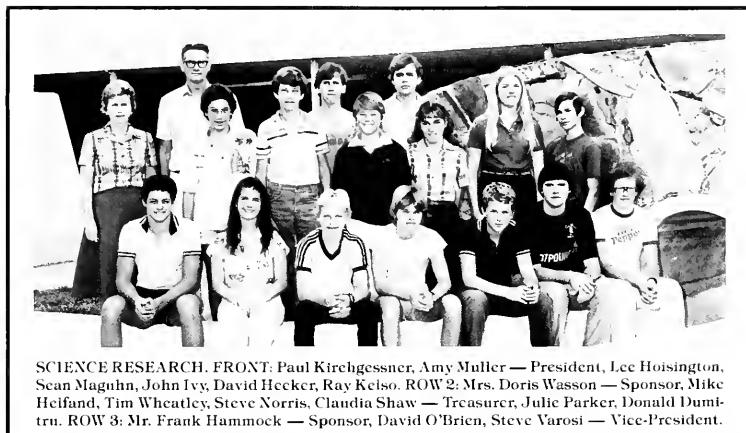
(Top) Many class hours of repetition were required for the chorus to produce the polished performances that so pleased their public.



FRONT: Carol Jackson, Toni Wilson, Sandra Clary, Andrea Cox, John Richard, Jeannette Caviglio, Tracey Hoffman, Suzanne Denny, Sherri Builder. ROW 2: Mike Sellars, Angela Kitchen, Trina Whiting, Barbara Weinfurter, Chris Martin, Lisa Smillie, Kandi Pettus, Karen Wiseman. ROW 3: Jessie Dumas, Teresa Powell, Karen Calvetto, Kerri Hadden, Nancy Warren, Susan Hughes, Carol Sharp, Nancy Kinsey, Claudia Bellware. ROW 4: Andy Grames, Alexa Harvey, Sue Carr, Susan Collins, Almee Peragine, Bonnie Braille, Paul Hartsock, David Ponder.



Science Research sponsor Mr. Frank Hammock points out steps to successful data collection.



SCIENCE RESEARCH. FRONT: Paul Kirchgessner, Amy Muller — President, Lee Hoisington, Sean Maguinn, John Ivy, David Hecker, Ray Kelso. ROW 2: Mrs. Doris Wasson — Sponsor, Mike Heifand, Tim Whately, Steve Norris, Claudia Shaw — Treasurer, Julie Parker, Donald Dumitru. ROW 3: Mr. Frank Hammock — Sponsor, David O'Brien, Steve Varosi — Vice-President.

Interest is in the Future



FHA. FRONT: Dina Vlantas, Brenda Keys, Liz Sagorski. ROW 2: Kristin Aulcta, Tim Anderson, Robin Dolan, Kay Parker, Liz Collett, Vicki Hayes, Sandra Clary, Linda Bojanowski, Jodi Brantley, Jennifer Smith, Laura Zarvas, Doug Sagorski, Scott Metcalf — President. ROW 3: Mrs. Geri Gardner — Sponsor, Lisa Gasis, Liz Baldassare, Trish Williams, Vicki Baldassare, Barbara Perry, Francis Gardner, Cindy Guest, Janice DeClue, Casey Carlson, Camilla Reid.



For the second consecutive year the Science Research club has been the presidential chapter of the Florida Junior Academy of Sciences. As presidential chapter they helped run the annual convention held at Stetson University on April 23.

Aside from the Junior Academy competition, members may also compete in the Regional Science Fair, Talent Search, and Westinghouse. "Science Research helps me in understanding environmental sciences, the field I'm working in. This knowledge will help me in my future years at college," remarked Steve Norris.

For those who not only want to prepare for future education, but also future home managing, the Future Homemakers of America club is available. Members planned and prepared meals for their personal benefit. Money collected from a fuzzy animal sale and dues was used to donate a large print song book to a convalescent home at Christmas and to purchase two picnic tables and six benches for the C-wing commons.

After the planning and cooking is done, the FHA members can begin to enjoy their final results.

Beta Club



BETA CLUB. FRONT: Mrs. Theresa Bryant — Sponsor, Susan Baer, Amy Muller, Julie Germany, Stacey McCowan, Tanya Whiting, Peter Lowen, Jimmy Clautice, David Megregian, Steve Norris, Sharron Sherwin, Blanquita Hoyle, Craig Cochran. ROW 2: Susan Kozmoski, Cindie Wright, Elise MacLennan — Secretary, Susan Riordan, Susanne Clautice, April Mol, Laura Knight, Tim Wheatley, Mike Helfand, Laura Ikegami, Carol Jackson, Stacey Moore. ROW 3: Bill Abel, Sharon Kelly, Danny Sparling, Scott Megregian, Greg Johnston, Matthew Floyd, Kathrine Jones, Tom Molnar, Mavis Smith, Paul Kirchgessner, Cindy Bottomey, Tommy Paul. ROW 4: Pam Moehle, Paul Schwindt, Claudia Bellware, Boyd Johnston, Willie Halpern — Treasurer, Sharon Gross, Laura Brown, Carolyn McDermott, Laura Okoniewski, Erik Arneson, Jennifer Hazelton, Sara Walker, Shannon Carlson. ROW 5: Cindy Dickson, Andrew Wimmers, Linda-Ann McGowan, Mary Kirkland, Chris Bond, Colleen Mueller, Heather Malzone, Kristin Edison, Buzz Crawford, Chessa Petrone, Carolyn Damm — Parliamentarian. ROW 6: Cyndie Rodgers, Mark DeClue, Kathy Hecker, Liz Darnaby, Susan Matschner, John Ingalls, Tom Ikegami, Nora Clechini — Vice-President, Brian O'Connell, Marian Rochefort, Andrea Trese, Jill Edison.

Brian O'Connell and friends lunch on peanut butter and jelly sandwiches at the Beta Christmas party.

The Emancipation Proclamation is temporarily suspended as Nora Clechini is sold at the Beta Slave Auction.



Philip Weinrich doesn't mind bleeding for a worthy cause like the NHS blood drive.

NHS. FRONT: Susan Kozmoski — Vice-President, Nora Clechini, Brian O'Connell, Sara Walker, Rick Dansey, Mr. Nick Fumero — Sponsor, Elise MacLennan, Carolyn Damm, Anita Jenkins, ROW 2: Susan Riordan, Susan Baer, Laura Knight, Tanya Whiting, Kathy Hecker — Treasurer, Stacey McCowan, Erik Arneson, Cyndie Rodgers — Historian, Pam Moehle. ROW 3: Mark DeClue, Tom Ikegami, Sheila Cannan — President, Marian Rochefort, Jennifer Hazelton, Mavis Smith, Bonnie Pearson, Claudia Bellware, Liz Darnaby. ROW 4: Matthew Floyd, Cindie Wright, Amy Muller — Secretary, Scott Megregian, Greg Johnston, Susan Matschner, Willie Halpern, Andrew Hensley. ROW 5: Bill Abel, Cindy Dickson, Sharon Kelly, Daniel Lowen, Kathrine Jones, Mark Stasak, Andrew Wimmers.





Scholars Known for Service

It is truly a misconception that people who get high grades just sit around and study. Cocoa Beach High's two scholarship clubs, National Honor Society and Beta Club, are well known for their many service activities throughout the year.

The National Honor Society requires a 3.5 grade point average and teacher recommendations for membership. This busy group is noted for the success of the Blood Drives it coordinates with the Red Cross and this year was no exception. Members also visited the elderly at the Adaire Medical Center during Christmas. Second semester saw the club recognizing out-

standing students each six weeks, and in the spring they staged a take-over day with students filling the positions of city officials and school administrators and faculty. Nora Cicchini says of the club's spirit of helping, "It makes you feel good when you help people by doing things like the blood drive."

The Beta Club has been working on a three year project to beautify the school. They finished this year by planting trees in front of the library. Their annual Christmas party for children was again a success, with former member Mike Kaiser returning to play Santa Claus.

Treasurer Kathy Hecker welcomes inductee Mary Wheeling into NHS.





Mrs. Ortiz uses an activity period to help sharpen the skills of Mu Alpha Theta members.



MU ALPHA THETA. FRONT: Susan Baer — President, Boyd Johnston — Treasurer, Tom Ikegami, Rick Dansey, Julie Dougherty — Secretary. ROW 2: Susanne Clautice, Jill Weaver, Jennifer Hazelton, Stacey Moore, Kathy Hecker, Amy Muller, Pierre Leger, Elise MacLennan, Claudia Shaw, Sharon Kelly. ROW 3: Daniel Lowen, Greg Johnston, Mark Stasak, Bill Abel, Suzie Riordan, Scott Megregian, Mrs. Janet Ortiz — Sponsor, Susan Kozmoski, Pam Mochle, Sheila Cannan, Brian O'Connell — Vice-President, Matthew Floyd, Willie Halpern, Stacey McCowan, Carolyn Damm, Tanya Whiting.



Brain Power Fuels Competition

Thinking, logic, and reason were the major points that drew membership for Mu Alpha Theta, Chess Club, and Brain Bowl.

Mu Alpha Theta is a math honor club for students interested in math and related subjects. The club's purpose is to promote enthusiasm and scholarship in mathematics. The club's activities are primarily the taking of a competitive math test once during the year and occasionally attending math tournaments.

You don't have to be brilliant, but to be a good thinker is the message Chess Club sponsor Mrs. Sarah Elliott would like to get across to students. In the past year the clubs membership has

doubled and Mrs. Elliot sees a bright future for the club. This club's purpose is to advance the love and learning of chess and to produce a competitive environment. Members are happy to help each other and non-members who would like to learn the game.

A desire to exhibit knowledge and a friendly competitive spirit are the common qualities of Brain Bowl members. In late January competitions with other area schools began. "You get nervous in this kind of competition and sometimes it's difficult to think fast enough," said team member Willie Halpern. "But as in any competition, it's fun when you win!"

Mrs. Ortiz prepares for the Mu Alpha Theta contest.

Willie Halpern, Brian Gorman, David O'Brien, and Glenn Fuller wait in anticipation for the next Brain Bowl question.

Chess Club



BRAIN BOWL. FRONT: Glenn Fuller, Matthew Floyd, Willie Halpern, Boyd Johnston, George Foster — Secretary, Claudia Shaw, Tim Trese, Scott Slora, Steve Varosi. ROW 2: Mr. Frank Hammock — Sponsor, Andrew Hensley, Rich Lambert, David O'Brien, Brian Gorman, Scott Megregian, Forrest Sory, Stacey McCowan, Kathrine Jones, Tom Ikegami, Jeff Richm.

Brain Bowl

Dear Rich
It's been great.
I've enjoyed being your
buddy, I hope we can
continue this beautiful
friendship. I hope we
can keep in touch.

Love
Kurt

(Center) Ray Kelso matches his wits against
the kings of the game.



CHESS CLUB. FRONT: Jeff Richm, Kurt Tczel — President, Richard Salamon — Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Elliot — Sponsor, Tim Trese — Vice-President, Forrest Sory, Glenn Fuller, Ray Kelso, Sean Craddock, Keith Olewine, Mark Boren, Scott Slora, Steve Varosi.

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The three Foreign Language Clubs, French, German, and Spanish shared their cultures with each other at an International Dinner held in December. "I thought it was pretty unreal because all of the cultures mixed together," said Lisa O'Dell.

Other activities dotted each club's calendar for the year. The Spanish Club made a piñata for the football team to tear apart at the Homecoming pep rally. The French Club continued with their seasonal message sales.

The arts were not only practiced through speaking, but also through creating. The Art Club held a Christmas Bazaar Sale, where they sold ceramics. The money raised by this sale provided money for the art department.



ART CLUB. FRONT: Bill Manino, Jocie Braums, Candy Jarman — Secretary and Treasurer, Mike Oberlin, Paula Lightwine, Sandra Clary. ROW 2: Laura Brown, Kathy Cunningham, Kim Cholewa — President, Fred DiFrancesco — Vice-President, Sean Craddock, Chris Bell, Stan Hamilton, Mike Devlin, Mrs. Carol Moss — Sponsor.

Culture is Examined With Arts



Some sing for their supper, but Miss Kathy Hubbard, Susie Matschner, Sharron Sherwin, Giz Kakuk, Sharon Kelly, Carol Jackson, and Sue Sabo sing for their spirits.

Art Club



During a Christmas skit Michelle Marino and Yavette Peace have visions of sugar plums dancing in their heads.

Laura Brown displays the talents of the Art Club during their Christmas sale.



FRENCH CLUB. FRONT: Kristen Edison, Kim Champion, Allison Miller, Stephanie Mattson, George Foster, Philip Weinrich, Sabrina Slone, Jimmy Cannan. ROW 2: Lois Crum, Michelle Belaski, Kim Marrell, Kristen Hartke, Lisa O'Dell — Secretary and Treasurer, Magali Pattinson — President, Annie Cox, Trina Whiting, Andrea Trese, Roxanne Schunicht — Vice-President, Celeste Dougherty. ROW 3: Tom Frederick, Carol Autry, Linda Tuck, Julie Germany, Tanya Whiting — Historian, Lisa Wry, Mavis Smith, Susanne Clauette, Nancy LaPorte, Michelle Valure, Melissa Jenson, Stacy McCowan, Kelly Collins, Margreet TeVelde.



GERMAN CLUB. FRONT: Beth Johnson — Secretary, Chris Werden, Carol Jackson, Liz Sagorski, Stacy Matschner, Sue Sabo, Nyala Geisler, Laura Okoniewski, Carolyn McDermott, Peter Lowen, Tracy Gorman, Sharon Kelly, Lisa Gasis. ROW 2: Barbara McCallum, Dennis Gorman, David Megregian, Jimmy Clautice, Pat Sullivan, Joe Redmond, Sharron Sherwin, Tom Molnar, Giz Kakuk, Philip Weinrich, Susanne Clautice — Treasurer, Linda-Ann McGowan, Jill Weaver, Scott Megregian, Renee Rondinelli, Greg Johnston — Vice-President, Susie Matschner, Kathrine Jones, Daniel Lowen, Boyd Johnston — President.



SPANISH CLUB. FRONT: Joan Von Thron, Linda Chambers, Jill Cornelison, Chris Bond, Larry Martel, Steve Norris, Stacy Moore — Treasurer, Darren Murray, Tom Paul, Eddie Andrede. ROW 2: Andy Grames, Mike Sellars, Linda Bojanowski, Michelle Marino, Yavette Peace, Karen Wiseman — Vice-President, Teresa Powell, Jesse Dumas, Carol Sharp, Shannon Carlson, Laura Brown — President, Mrs. Julianne Conner — Sponsor. ROW 3: Dana Rogers, Kerri Hadden, Anne Mielcarek, Monica Carrell, Paul Parker, Lisa Taylor, Scott Foster, Dixie Testa, Greg Prenatt, Paul Kirchgessner — Historian, Robby Greene, Mike Null, Eric Shire, Kenny Bruns, Barry Shaffer, Jonnene Nagel, Jennifer Okoniewski, Jenny Grames — Secretary.

Pep Club members Colleen Mueller and Su-
zie Riordan support spirit week in style.

Pep Club and MFC president, Philip Wein-
rich, shares his spirit with the Minuteman
statue.



MFC. FRONT: Stacey Moore, Tracey Hoffman, Lee Holsington, Laurie Flesher, Robin Hoisington. ROW 2: Jenny Gramies, Charles Kemppainen, Marcheta Kirby, Kathrine Jones — Secretary, Philip Weinrich — President, Sue Pless, Greg Prenatt, Susan Beck.



The Chimney Mountains were an inspiration for those that climbed them on the Lynx trip.

The Pep Club spirit proves contagious as the fans "stand up and holler."



MFC members gather for a time of fellowship during activity period.

Membership Requires Spirit



PEP CLUB. FRONT: Mr. Kenny Winn, Kristen Larson, Dana Rogers, Nyala Geisler, Debbie Zeman, Linda-Ann McGowan, Danny DeClue, John Oldham, Wade Matz, Tracey Garmany, Sheila Canaan, Matthew Floyd. ROW 2: Karen Bell, Susan Baer, Jeanette Carrigo, Carolina O'Dell, Beth Johnson, Suzanne Clautice, Kenny Bruns, Philip Weinrich — President, April Mol, Lisa Brown — Vice-President. ROW 3: Cindie Wright, Tracy Sutherland, David O'Brien, Greg Prenatt, Stacey Moore, Susan Beck, Mark Wright, Susan Kozmoski, Tina Jenticek — Treasurer, Richard Thompson. ROW 4: Heather Sarokon, Nora Cicchini, Bill Abel, Candy Jarman, Fred DiFrancesco, Jenny Grames, Karen Wiseman, Suzie Riordan, Erik Arneson, Colleen Mueller, Sharon Gross. ROW 5: Mary Kirkland, Laura Brown, Angela Walker, Mark Stasak, Linda Brown, Kathy Hecker, Laura Knight, Marcheta Kirby, Wally Potolinski, Torsten Erning. ROW 6: Anne Melcarek, Linda Campbell, Lisa Campbell, Tracy Gorman, Sharron Sherwin, Susan Eisemann, Laura Ikegami, Jennifer Hearle — Secretary, Billy Hannon, Elise MacLennan, Richie Lambert, Scott Pugmire.

Philip Weinrich is the president of two very different clubs with similar goals: to bring students together for the benefit of themselves and the group as a whole.

The purpose of Minutemen For Christ, the Christian Fellowship Club, is to be a witness for Jesus Christ to the students and faculty of Cocoa Beach High.

Members meet on a weekly basis. Anyone is allowed to attend, but students must be Christians to become members. The members work toward the goal of growing spiritually and leading others to Christ.

Several members took a weekend Lynx trip to Tennessee to further their spiritual growth. Charles Kemppainen felt, "The group got closer to each other and a lot of questions were answered."

The Pep Club members got closer to each other and the school by supporting the athletic teams at many of their games. The members also expressed their spirit through T-shirts that each member bought.

SGA

SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD. FRONT: Jimmy Clautice, Laura Okoniewski, Rick Dansey. ROW 2: Sharron Sherwin, Tanya Whiting, Matthew Floyd, Tom Gilfix, Mrs. Nina Fritz. ROW 3: Lisa Brown — Secretary, Martha Richard — Treasurer, Mark DeClue — Vice-President, Tom Ikegami — President.



Kim Foster and Anita Jenkins let their ballots do the talking.



SGA. FRONT: Martha Richard, Lisa Brown, Dawn Delaney, Brenda Keys, Mike Bray, Matthew Floyd, Dunny Spurting, Tom Gilfix, Betty Jeffries, Philip Weinrich, Mark DeClue, Tom Ikegami. ROW 2: Michelle Valure, Jimmy Clautice, Rick Dansey, Jeri Alexander, Carolyn McDermott, Laura Okoniewski, Tom Molnar, Mary Kirkland, Nora Ciechini, Bill Abel, Susan Weinfurter, Bunquita Hoyle, Laura Ikegami, Richard Van Horn. ROW 3: Mrs. Nina Fritz, Cindi Burris, Cindie Wright, April Mol, Craig Cochran, Mary Zampini, Tanya Whiting, Susan Kozmoski, Linda-Ann McGowen, Jeanne Collins, Andrea Trese, Sheila Cannan, Michelle Belaski, Greg Warns, Julie Lounoureaux, Sharron Sherwin, Kelly Collins.



Fund-raising activities take brain work from all in SGA.

Tom Ikegami presides over Homecoming plans.



Under the leadership of President Tom Ikegami, the Student Government Association has produced outstanding results. This year the Student Government Association amended the Student Government constitution. They also started a new tradition of voting on a Homecoming king as well as a Homecoming queen. The first Homecoming king will be remembered as Bill Abel.

Among the annual events arranged

by SGA, besides Homecoming, are the senior breakfast, Burger Chef ticket and Spring flower sales, registration, and refreshments at yearbook signing.

Another student governing group is the Inter Club Council. This year, ICC has made improvements in the student park area.

Election Board headed up major elections. It consisted of seven members under the directorship of President April Mol.



Leadership Means Responsibility



ICC. Mr. Gene Shattuck, Sheila Cannan, Mark DeClue — President, Tom Ikegami, Kurt Tezel, Jim Gilfix, Scott Metcalf, Kelly Norris, Mary Wheeling, Susan Kozmoski, Heather Sarokon, Phillip Weinrich, Kim Cholewa, Susan Baer, Suzanne Dosal.

ELECTION BOARD. FRONT: Richie Lambert, Pam Mochle, Mrs. Janet Ortiz, Kathy Hecker, April Mol — President. ROW 2: Fred DiFrancesco, John Sherwin.

Mrs. Schwindt and Cindie Wright make a decision concerning the design of the Wings of Fancy cover.

Page editors Karen Bell and Sue Tezel paste-up their pages.



News-Magazine Format's A Winner

Last year the Potpourri staff took a different step by changing to news-magazine format, and this year discovered that their efforts paid off by winning a first place award from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

With a new editor, Tanya Whiting, this year's changes were more subtle. The staff worked to improve their layout and writing style to make the Potpourri more of a magazine than a newspaper. Tanya comments, "It's easier for us to use the magazine format, since we publish about every six weeks and up to date news is hard to get. It is working out very well."

\$3300 was raised in this year's ad campaign, and the staff put this money

to good use. Besides paying for the cost of printing the paper, two electric typewriters, headlining equipment, and many other tools were purchased.

Under its second year of leadership by Cindie Wright, the Wings of Fancy literary magazine staff worked to publish the best creative efforts of Cocoa Beach students, as judged by the teachers. The staff concentrated upon improving the magazine through new layout ideas and the addition of artwork done specifically for a particular work.

Wings of Fancy staff: April Mol, Cindie Wright — Editor, Beth Schneider.



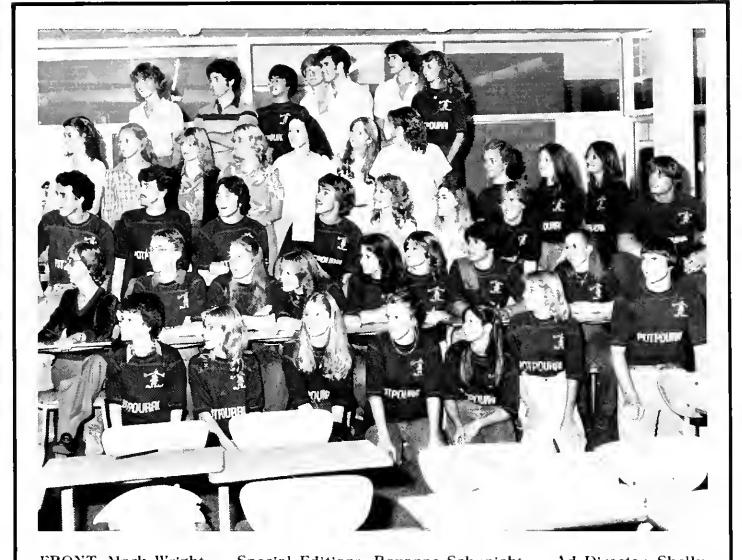
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Nov 5	Nov 20
Jan 4	Jan 22
Feb. 8	Feb. 26
Mar. 18	Apr. 7
May 18	May 22
	June 4

Richard has really been fun, in spite of Mrs. Schwintz. Potpourri has more fun to be around, because we could have paper fights and stuff like that. Well, I hope that the rest of the year has a good life and see you at our 10th year reunion! It will be on July 14th.

Potpourri



10th Anniversary
High School



FRONT: Mark Wright — Special Editions, Roxanne Schmitz — Ad Director, Shelly O'Connor, Linda Chambers, Lorraine DiFrancesco, Cherie Dickson, David Hecker. ROW 2: Mrs. Alice Schwintz — Advisor, George Foster, Karen Bell, Julie Livandals, Alice DiBiase, Tanya Whiting, Fred DiFrancesco — Special Editions, Stacey Moore — Business Manager. ROW 3: Bill Booker, Erik Arneson, Matthew Floyd, Phillip Weinrich, Robin Hoisington — Circulation Manager, Laura Knight — Ad Director, Kenny King. ROW 4: Allison Miller, Beth Schneider, Lori Stottler, Tracy Gorman, Cindie Wright, Cindie Rodgers, Trish Byers, Scott Foster, Stacey McCowan — Special Editions, April Mol, Chris Bell. ROW 5: Sue Tezel, Richard Salamon, Tom Ikegami, Richie Lambert — Special Editions, Brian Gorman, Kenny Rock, Lisa O'Dell — Ad Director.



FRONT: Tanya Whiting — Editor-In-Chief, Brian Gorman — Section Editor. ROW 2: George Foster — Section Editor, Bill Booker — Art Editor, Robin Hoisington — Section Editor, Scott Foster — Photography Editor, Tom Ikegami and Kenny Rock — Section Editors.

Potpourri Editor-In-Chief Tanya Whiting counts her copy as staff deadline nears.

Philip

Yours friend and fellow cruise, *Philip*

"It's hard work, but we've done a pretty darn good job. There is a lot of work and responsibility that goes into it. When it comes to deadline time, it is a lot of work, especially psychologically," said Yavette Peace about the 1982 Heritage. Through the course of the year, the twenty-three membered staff met five deadlines.

For the second year in a row, the Heritage staff exceeded their ads goal. The original goal of \$3,500 was surpassed by their final total of over \$4,700. As an additional fund-raiser, the staff put on their annual Marathon Car Wash. To make book buying easier for the student body, the staff built a special booth which stood near the cafeteria.

Work over the school year was only part of all that went into this year's book. Ten staff members, plus their sponsor Mrs. Doris Lucas, attended a summer seminar at Rollins College. "It was very interesting to see ideas that other staffs from all over the state use; plus, it was a lot of fun!" commented Andrea Trese. Thirteen members of the staff also went to the FSPA district workshop at University of Central Florida.

Editor Amy Muller commented, "It is very satisfying and hard to believe that something you have done is printed up in a book that everyone looks at and likes." "When you think about all the work that goes into it, it's really worth it!" commented Laura Ikegami.

Soaring Ads Sales Broaden Book



FRONT: Colleen Mueller — Classes Editor, Cathy Musgrave — Business Manager, Amy Muller — Editor, Sharon Gross — Head Photographer, Susan Elsmann — Sports Editor. ROW 2: Susan Beck — Merchandising Manager, George Foster — Clubs Editor. ROW 3: Marcheta Kirby — Ads Editor, Willie Halpern — Sports Editor, Kelly Katsaros — Ads Editor, Andrea Trese — Academics Editor.

Amy Muller works on the complicated process of preparing a color page





In order to put out another award-winning book, the staff must spend time to plan. This involves new graphics techniques, theme continuity, and setting of deadlines, just to name a few.



BOTTOM TO TOP: Laura Okoniewski, Sharon Gross, Mrs. Doris Lucas, Tom Swanson, Martha Yon, Claudia Shaw, Amy Muller, Cathy Musgrave, Andrea Trese, Marin Lucchese, Kelly Katsaros, Laura Ikegami, Michelle Marino, Carolyn McDermott, Mark Wright, Yavette Peacc, Willie Halpern, Paul Fischetti, Colleen Mueller, Susan Eismann, Susan Beck, Marcheta Kirby, George Foster.

Mrs. Lucas has to "count on" the book sales to bring in the bucks.

The Key Club Christmas float receives its finishing touches from Trina Whiting.

Marcheta Kirby is not dead, she's just giving blood for the NHS blood drive.



Headstart children prepare to dive for candy at the DCT party.



Willie Halpern is wrapped up in Christmas spirit as Beta members decorate for their party.

Community Involvement

Chris Santiago, Tom Paul, and Kelly Borsos prepare to march in the Homecoming parade for the enjoyment of the community.



"I think community involvement is important for every club because we spend most of our time in the community, not at school," said Key Club Vice-President Greg Johnston. Key Club built a float for the community Christmas parade, backed by businessman Rusty Fischer.

Several clubs served the community at Christmas. Beta Club held a food drive for needy families, while underprivileged children received food, fun, and presents at the club's Christmas party. The DCT club brought needy children to the school to receive Christmas presents and to ride "big wheels". Mrs. Willie King of the Headstart program explained, "Headstart is a community program for disadvantaged children, so the DCT club giving

a party for these children shows community involvement and the true spirit of Christmas."

National Honor Society members performed a service by sponsoring several blood drives throughout the year to keep up the supply at area hospitals. Sharing their talents with the community, the band and chorus often performed outside the school. Fundraisers like the many car washes and the band's donut sales and Rent-a-Kid program also involved the community.

DCT member Lisa Campbell renewed the school's spirit of community involvement: "Club projects in school are worthwhile, but when you do something for people outside school it's like doing something extra, and that gives you a good feeling."

Area Enriched By Projects



Santa and elf Amy Muller pass out presents to underprivileged children at the Beta Christmas party.

Athletes SIZE Up Their Chances

Fewer students mean less talent. At CBHS, where student enrollment is dropping, this has had many effects on the sport's program. Last year, the Varsity Football team dropped out of the Cape Coast Conference. Has this helped the team's performance? Head football coach Tom Scanlan analogizes, "It is like being asked to write two pages of quotes for yearbook and being told only one line will go in. Instead of saying we can only win one or two games a season, we have a chance in every game, which makes us just that much better."

"Less students at CBHS has had a sort of chain-reaction on athletics. Before the reaction is over, it has affected the quality of the coaching and the ability of the team," stated Varsity Basketball and Track member Linda-Ann McGowan. Coaching is a definite problem. Many of the faculty have to "double up" on their coaching, which creates a difficulty for them. A more serious problem occurs when a coach cannot be found for a sport.

In addition to coaches, athletes have extra demands on them. Time-wise, difficulty can occur when athletes have to juggle two different sports around at the same time. Many students' abilities are drained as they go from one sport, right into the next.

In a more positive light, the limited number of athletes for sports can be an advantage. "We all move around together from one sport to the next. The sport may change, but our friendship and togetherness doesn't," commented junior Sara Walker.

As for the future of CBHS sports, one feels that it will rest on whether the enrollment will go up or down. However, this will not be the only factor affecting sports. How much extra we are willing to put into our sports curriculum to keep it competitive with larger schools will play a big role.

Mark VanAlstine outreaches a Melbourne Bulldog to start an offensive drive.



IS A SMALL SCHOOL AN ADVANTAGE OR DISADVANTAGE TO ITS SPORTS PROGRAM?

"It is a disadvantage. The sports don't get as much support because there aren't that many fans. It is an advantage because the coaches have more time to work with individuals," Andrea Trese.

"Sometimes it is an advantage because it is pretty simple to make the team without having much skill, but that could make the team you are on pretty sorry," Jennifer Hazelton.

"To the individual, it is an advantage, because he can play more sports. On the other hand, you don't have a wide selection of people to get the best athletes," Mike Allen.

"I feel it is a disadvantage, obviously because you have less athletes to draw from. Also, in a small school, if you do have a good athlete in a particu-

lar sport, the coach ends up having to share that athlete so he or she may participate in another sport," Coach Tim Taylor.

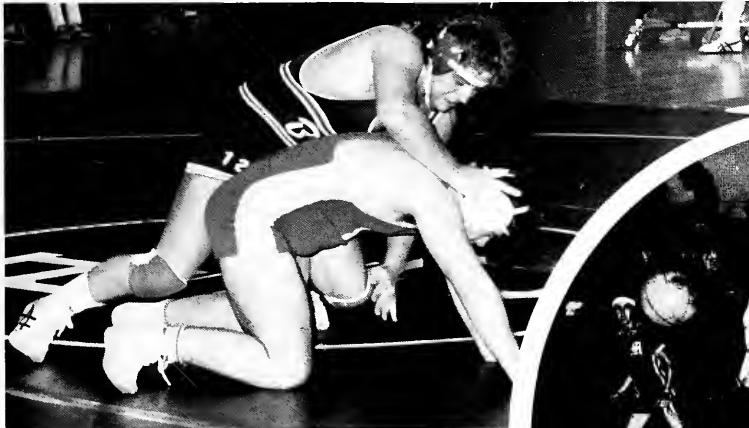
"Because the teams aren't as large as they should be and there is not enough interest in a less popular sport, it is a disadvantage," Elise Stelzer.

"A definite advantage because the team member has a better chance of participating in the sport. Most of the time the coach can relate to a lesser number of players easier, and each player can get specific help in anything he or she needs to improve in," Anne Mielcarek.

"The fact that there isn't much ability to choose from makes it a disadvantage, in a smaller school," Sara Walker.

"From a coach's standpoint it is a disadvantage having to depend on an athlete to participate in more than one sport," Mr. Gary Shiffrin.

Rick Niblick begins his pinning maneuvers.



Cross Country girls Stacey Matschner and Leslie Brown are in hot pursuit of first and second place.



Bear Webb's all out attempt to stop a Bulldog drive gets fouled up.

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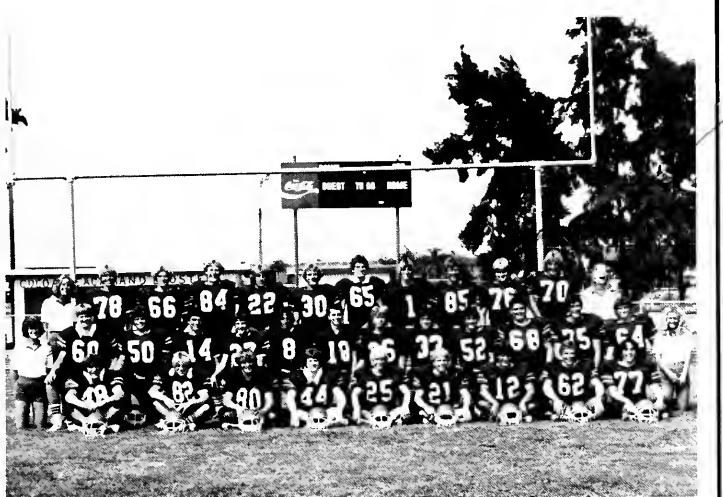
Head Coach Tom Scanlan explains to Coaches Kenny Winn, Mike Gaudy, and Bill Svendson what he thinks the strategy of the second quarter should be.



A determined Bobby Ribble looks for a weakness in the Seabreeze defense.

The Mt. Dora offense is held back by unyielding Jay Barnaby and Jim Gilfix





FRONT: Jim Gilfix, Tom Stallings, Mark Gilbert, Jay Darnaby, Greg Johnston, Mike O'Berry, Mike Allen, Dan Boothe, Mike Davis, Tracy Scanlan. ROW 2: Tracey Garmany, Scott Gilbert, Rick Dansey, Brian O'Connell, Scott Dailey, Mark DeClue, Don Sorenson, Chris Hardcastle, Bill Abel, Charlie Womack, Forrest Sory, Bren Wade. ROW 3: Julie Livaudais, Scott McGregor, John Morgan, Mark Allen, Jim Bell, Bobby Ribble, John Delzell, Dane Randolph, Charles Kemppainen, Bill Creech, Chris Bell, Karen Bell.

Rich
I hope you have
a hell-raising summer
and rest of the time
#1. Good luck in
your career.
Chris Bell
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Teamwork and Ambition Produce 7-3 Season

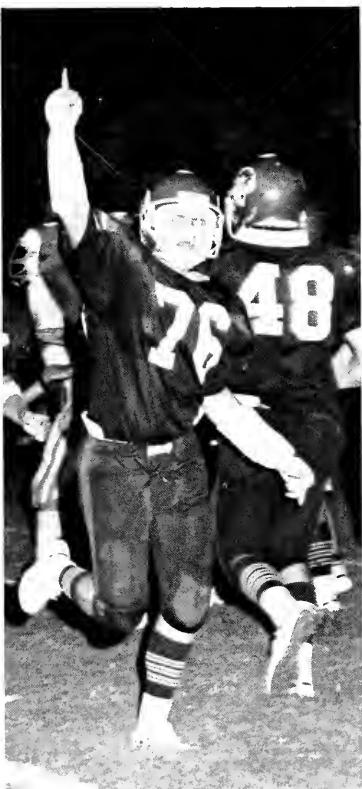
"We had a team of average ability and way above ambition. There was plenty of team work which contributed to our great success," said Coach Tom Scanlan about the Varsity Football team with the best season since 1968.

Readiness and anticipation filled the air as the fall jamboree, held at Satellite High, marked the beginning of a new season. Regardless of the fact that they were no longer in the Cape Coast Conference due to low enrollment, their anticipation turned into victory as they ran all over 3A Eau Gallie and Melbourne.

Teamwork was certainly seen in the highest scoring game as a total of 377 yards was attained against Father Lopez.

Individual skill was an important factor in all the wins. Quarterback Mike Allen, a junior, rushed for 593 yards, had 20 completed passes for 406 yards, and 13 touchdowns. Fullback Chris Hardcastle led the team with a 900 yard season and 11 touchdowns. During the last game against Oviedo, place kicker Mark DeClue put a score on the board with a 49 yard field goal.

Halfback Bobby Ribble noted, "Our team was good this year due to a total team effort. There was no attempting to be the stud of the team."



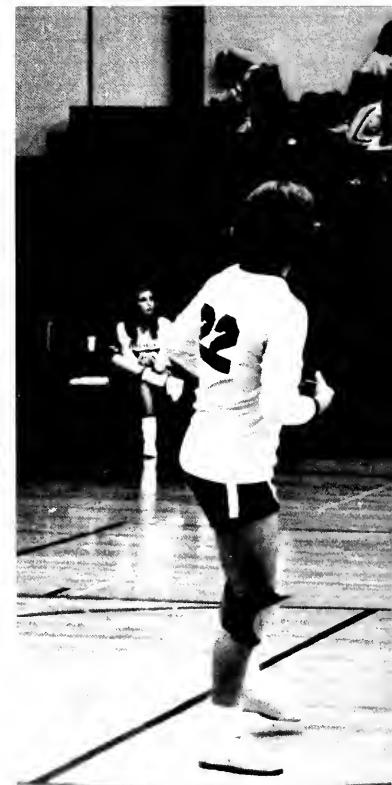
With "way above average ambition" Bill Creech shows his faith in the team.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	YARDS
23	Mt. Dora	6
6	Okeechobee	18
39	MCC	13
27	Seabreeze	12
45	Father Lopez	21
22	Groveland	7
13	Bishop Moore	6
17	Melbourne	21
37	FAA	0
3	Oviedo	7



Jeanne Collins' brutal block catches the Mus-tang's off guard.

Jennifer Wells is stunned by Coach Shiffrin's ad-vice.





Coach Gary Shiffrin, Assistant Coach Doris Wasson, Jennifer Wells, Bonnie Braile, Buzz Crawford, Jacque Miller, Linda Brown, Susan Eisemann, Laura Mazzotti, Julie Jarvis, Kathy Cunningham, Kristen Larson, Sara Walker, Jeanne Collins, Managers Laura Brown, Anne Mielcarek.



Buzz Crawford Jumps at the chance to spike the ball.

Taken by surprise, Jeanne Collins bumps it back to the front line.



Late Start Results in a Frustrating Season

The Varsity Volleyball team started off at a great disadvantage. By the time the team was picked, all the other teams had been practicing six to eight weeks. Coach Gary Shiffrin describes the season as "very frustrating; we just could not put enough together to pull out a win." Roaring with spirit for the difficult matches and scoring high at each game, the season ended with a disappointing 0-11 record. According to Captain Kristen Larson, "We had a lack of experience with only three returning varsity players, and this caused a stall at the beginning of the season." Some of the best and closest games were against the Cape Coast Conference 3A division teams such as Astronaut, Melbourne, Rockledge, and Merritt Island. Coach Shiffrin comments, "In our second game of the year, we played Merritt Island, and easily won the first game. Unfortunately Jeanne Collins got hurt and it meant our doom."

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
7,8	Rockledge	15,15
16,1,11	Merritt Island	14,15,15
15,9,7	Cocoa	4,15,15
0,0	Eau Gallie	15,15
2,15	Astronaut	15,16
14,5	Melbourne	16,15
12,10	Palm Bay	15,15
15,9,4	Satellite	11,15,15
5,4	Vero Beach	15,15
3,3	Titusville	15,15
18,6,3	Districts	16,15,15

Cocoa Beach cheerleaders standout in the crowd at cheerleading camp.



Miss Lollis' smile is a model for the cheerleaders.

Award winning talent is displayed at the District Cheerleading Competition.



TOP: Dana Rogers, Carolyn Damm. CENTER: Suzi Riordan, Carolina O'Dell. BOTTOM: Susie Kozmoski, Mary Wheeling, Liz Darnaby, Heather Sarokon, Colleen Mueller, Nora Cicchini.

Mr. Shiffrin prepares to receive an unexpected treat from Heather Sarokon.



Cheerleaders Mount to Success

Though cheerleading is technically not a sport, our squad was involved in two competitions and placed high in each. During July the girls traveled to cheerleading camp in Georgia. Besides learning new techniques and mounts and meeting girls from all over the South, they received a "Superior" rating during the final competition.

This year's District Cheerleader Competition was hosted by CBHS. For days signs around campus asked everyone to "cheer for those who cheer for you," and that night a healthy number of students screamed support as the girls received the third place trophy. Colleen Mueller said of the girls' success, "Miss Lollis has the experience a sponsor needs. She knows what the judges look for and gives us tips and hints when we need them."

This year's squad is led by captain Heather Sarokon and co-captain Nora Cicchini, who do an outstanding job according to their sponsor. "I attribute the success of the 81-82 year to the capable and fair leadership of Heather and Nora along with the cooperation, dedication, unity, and enthusiasm of everyone. This has been a memorable year," sums up Miss Lollis.



Many hours of practice go into cheering routines.

Girls Sprint to State

Running Cross Country is a grueling, no-glamour sport, yet little Cocoa Beach fielded a girls team of thirteen dedicated and talented runners. After doing well in the Conference meets against 3A ranked squads, the girls went on to place third in both the District and Regional meets and then to cap their fine season with a fifth place finish in the State meet.

Just exactly what makes these girls suffer the pains of training and running a two mile race? Said Cherie Dickson, "I've always been interested in running long distances." "I wanted to be on a team," commented exchange student Margreet TeVelde. Anita Roth, though, drew the bottom line: "I just like to run!"

LOCATION	PLACED
Astronaut Invitational	6 of 16
Melbourne Meet	2 of 5
Palm Bay Invitational	1st
Rockledge Invitational	7 of 16
Deland Invitational	7 of 25
Dunn Park Meet	2 of 5
Cape Coast Conference Runners-up	
District	3 of 14
Regional	3 of 12
State	5th



VARSITY TEAM: Anita Roth, Denise St. Angelo, Marlon Rochefort, Cynthia Baker, Margreet TeVelde, Sheila Cannan.



Breaking the tape is the goal of every runner, including Cynthia Baker.

Sheila Cannan, Anita Jenkins, Anita Roth, and Cynthia Baker warm-up to the idea of running.



JV TEAM: Paige Dempsey, Stacie Matschner, Cherie Dickson, Susan Matschner, Leslie Brown, Anita Jenkins.

The grueling two mile race at Dunn Park takes its toll on Noodles Gelsler.

(Center) Coach Chapman, waits for the beach runners to cross the finish line at the Palm Bay Invitational.



After achieving a personal record, Reid Norris recovers from a 3-mile run.

(Top) The Beach Pack, led by Bill Booker and Larry Ongert, provides tough competition at the Cape Coast Conference

Before the Astronaut Invitational, Coach Ron Chapman gives the Beach Pack a pep talk.





David O'Brien feels the pain of the Rockledge Invitational.

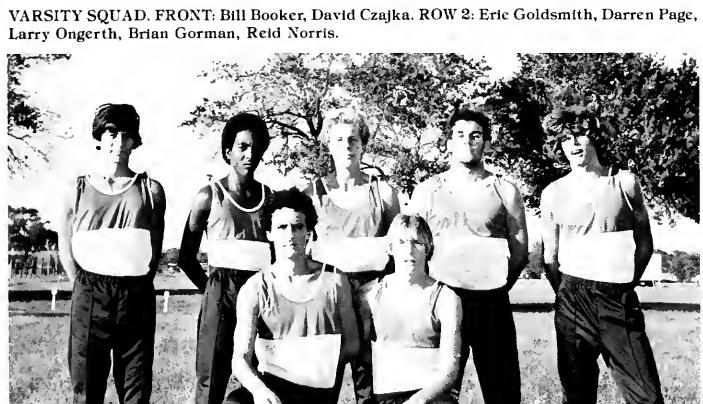


Larry Ongerth and Reid Norris set a tight pace at the Palm Bay Invitational.

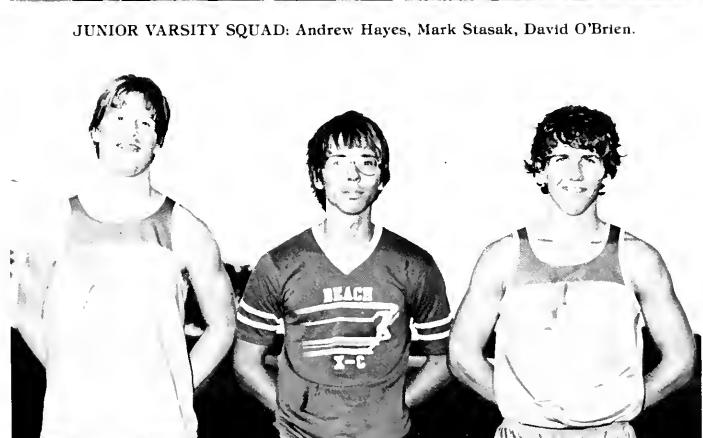
Runners Gain Personal Goals

"The running becomes worth it when you believe in yourself and your abilities, also when you can overcome the pain throughout the endurance and concentration that you have built through your training," says Bill Booker. Regardless of the fact that the team did not place in the state meet, they still had an above average season. For example, they placed 3rd out of 14 teams in District and 5th out of 12 in Regional.

Many personal records were achieved. The best time recorded was by David Czajka, who ran 3 miles in 15 minutes 56 seconds. Other runners on the team, such as Bill Booker who ran 3 miles in 16 minutes 17 seconds and gained his best time, ran at their best.



VARSITY SQUAD. FRONT: Bill Booker, David Czajka. ROW 2: Eric Goldsmith, Darren Page, Larry Ongerth, Brian Gorman, Reid Norris.



JUNIOR VARSITY SQUAD: Andrew Hayes, Mark Stasak, David O'Brien.

LOCATION	PLACED
Astronaut Invitational	10 of 21
Melbourne Meet	2 of 3
Astronaut Meet	3 of 3
Palm Bay Invitational	2nd
Rockledge Invitational	9 of 21
Deland Invitational	7 of 32
Dunn Park Meet	2 of 3
Cape Coast Conference	5th
District	3 of 14
Regional	5 of 12
State	DNP

2-2 Season Shows Promise

"Because there were so few players, we didn't know if we could have a team," stated Coach Kenny Winn. Failure to organize a schedule soon enough and the drop-out of MCC from their schedule caused the JV Football team to have only four games for the 1981 season.

However slow the season began, the team still managed to have a respectable season with final results of 2-2. A game such as the one against Palm Bay, showed the team's ability to win against a strong team. Coach Winn sums up the season, "With results of 2-2, we showed two things. We can play and win as a team."

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
14	Astronaut	21
14	Palm Bay	7
12	Melbourne	18
32	MCC	0



Herby Bowen and Tom Molnar lend their talent to the Varsity Football team.

The JV Football team anxiously awaits the beginning of the MCC game.



FRONT: Herby Bowen, Joe Lamy, Tom Molnar, Kevin O'Connell, Dan Haggard, John Crews, D. McInicoff. ROW 2: Jim Clary, Tom Bayne, Brian Bernard, Joe Peragine, Dick George, Mark Montgon. ROW 3: Coach Winn, Drew Young, Charles Bell, Danny Kemppainen, Mike Bray, Paul Hartsock, G. Warms, Sean Hagen, Tom Frederick.



Experience Builds Potential

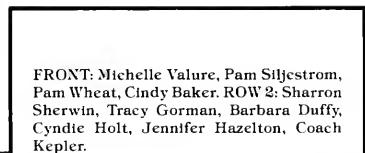
Sharron Sherwin bumps the ball to victory.

(Middle of this page) Eager to begin the Titusville game, Pam Siljestrom delivers the ball to the other side.

The Merritt Island Mustangs reach for a power hit by Lisa Farrell.



FRONT: Michelle Valure, Pam Siljestrom, Pam Wheat, Cindy Baker. ROW 2: Sharron Sherwin, Tracy Gorman, Barbara Duffy, Cyndie Holt, Jennifer Hazelton, Coach Kepler.



"The thing that was our biggest drawback was lack of experience," said Coach Kathy Kepler. Over the 3-7 season the team enjoyed such victories as 16-14, 16-14 over Satellite.

Jennifer Hazelton, one of the team's returning players, summed up this season. "Winning isn't what counts. I'm saying it because I think winning only enhances the experience of playing for any sport. What counts is if you enjoy what you're playing. I did."

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
6,10	Rockledge	15.15
2,9	Merritt Island	15.15
15,16	Cocoa	7.14
15,9,4	Eau Gallie	10,15,15
15,8,11	Melbourne	8,15,15
15,15	Palm Bay	13,9
16,16	Satellite	14,14
7,4	Vero Beach	15,15
7,7	Titusville	15,15

Aim Taken on Tenth State Title

The AJROTC rifle team, drill team, and color guard competed in eight competitions.

The rifle team competitions included five shoulder to shoulder matches and five postal matches using a .22 caliber anschutz rifle.

John Jones was the best shooter at the Tampa match shooting 252 points out of a possible 300. The team overall had impressive results, shooting 955 points out of a possible 1200.

The team has won the Florida State Championship for nine consecutive years. A win this year will mean, as sponsor Col. Walter Gallup puts it, "a decade of state championships."

The color guard performs at school functions where they present the flag for the National Anthem. This year saw them in competition for the first time. Col. Gallup explained, "The color guard has a set sequence that it must follow and complete in less than seven minutes."

The drill team performs strictly ruled individual drills and also "trick" rifle throwing and spinning drills.

TEAM	EVENT	PLACE
*1 Rifle	Space Coast	1st of 6
*2 Rifle	Invitational	4th of 6
*1 Rifle	Merritt Island	1st of 2
*1 Rifle	T'ville-Palm B.	1st of 6
*2 Rifle	T'ville-Palm B.	4th of 6
*1 Rifle	Univ. Tampa	1st of 20
*2 Rifle	Invitational	10th of 20
Color	Invitational	6th of 10
Drill	Invitational	12th of 13
*1 Rifle	East US Postal	NA
*1 Rifle	Columbia	NA
*2 Rifle	St. Johns Postal	NA
*1 Rifle	State Rifle	NA
Color	Meet	NA
Drill	Meet	NA

Richard Gore and Chris Werden display their talent for trick rifle throwing.

Col. Gallup keeps a tab on the bull's-eyes shot by the rifle team.



DRILL TEAM. FRONT: Renee Wolfe, Jeanette Carrigo, Susan Hughes. ROW 2: Fred Gatchell, Richard Gore, Marc Eustis, Danny DeClue, Steve Musselwhite, Chris Werden.



RIFLE TEAM. Robert Grigsby, John Jones, Richard Thompson.



COLOR GUARDS. Roxanne Schunicht, Torsten Erning, Jim Clary, Jim Wilson, Scott Atkinson, Patty Hitchner.

(Top) With a keen eye, Robert Grigsby practices for perfection.

Marc Eustis demonstrates an individual drill maneuver.



FRONT: Lori Stottler — Manager, Eduardo Andrade, David Hammock, Greg Johnston, David Megregian, Sean Craddock, Scott Pearson, Laura Knight — Manager. ROW 2: Coach William Ross, Coach Richard Stottler, Guido Reuter, Greg Smith, Randy Cook, David Kessel, Erik Arneson, Jeff Smith, Coach Homer Bozorg, Coach Dick Moore.

Coach Richard Stottler explains his offensive plan against Astronaut to Eduardo Andrade.





Steve Bergmann intercepts a pass made by a Merritt Island player.

Ian Johnson successfully sets up a goal against Palm Bay.



After regaining control of the ball, David Hammock advances toward Vero's goal.

Will to Improve Increases Advantage

"We're willing to work hard because we know that if we want a winning season it will take a lot of effort." This is how goalie Greg Johnston felt about the Soccer season.

With a score of 2 to 1, the season began successfully with the in-school game against Merritt Island. This type of success was carried throughout the season with good defensive plays by Greg Johnston and excellent offensive plays by Ian Johnson and Captain Steve Bergmann.

"We had a few offensive problems to iron out," reflected Steve Bergmann, "but we were in pretty good shape overall."

A Junior Varsity Soccer team was organized for the first time. Although the team did not compete, the younger players practiced and learned the strategies of the game.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
8	Eau Gallie	4
4	Titusville	0
2	Merritt Island	1
2	John Carroll	0
0	FAA	5
6	Titusville	2
3	Rockledge	0
4	Astronaut	1
NA	Cocoa	NA
0	Mount Verde	2
3	Melbourne	0
5	Cocoa	0
1	Rockledge	1
0	Vero Beach	2
0	Mount Verde	2
0	Satellite	0
1	FAA	6
3	Palm Bay	1
2	John Carroll	0

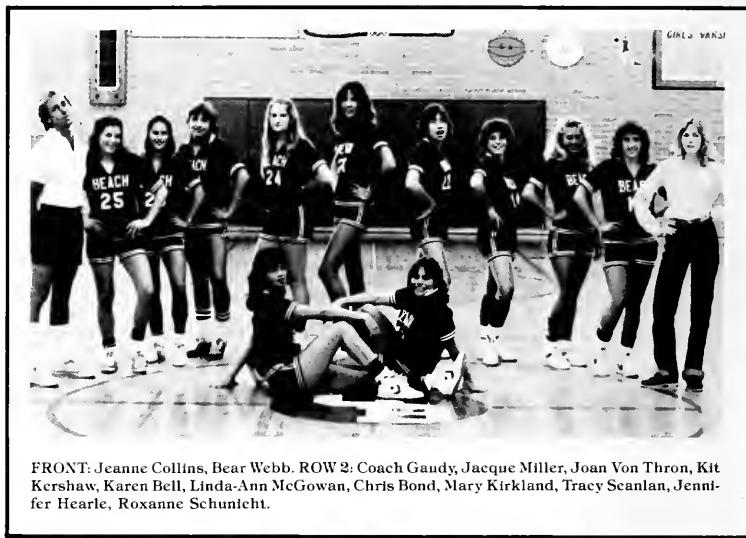
Friendship is Girls' Key to Success

For the first time in the history of CBHS, the Girls Varsity Basketball team included two freshmen, Joan Von Thron and Chris Bond. Surprisingly, having ninth graders on varsity didn't affect their great record. "We had eleven good players who worked hard," said Coach Mike Gaudy.

Especially strong performances were turned in by senior guard Bear Webb and junior center Linda-Ann McGowan who averaged 20 points and 10 rebounds per game.

The team was very close knit which was perhaps an added element to their success. Bear Webb found that "The games are very intense; they make you nervous." Said new player Joan Von Thron, "If you let yourself think about all the people watching during a game, you won't be able to give the performance you're capable of." With an "all for one, one for all" attitude, the team overcame nervousness to have a winning season.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	SCORE
62	Cocoa	30
54	Melbourne	36
49	Satellite	51
59	Vero Beach	42
83	Palm Bay	28
34	Eau Gallie	35
39	Merritt Island	25
60	Titusville	41
58	Rockledge	49
51	Astronaut	33
50	Cocoa	26
43	Vero Beach	49
34	Melbourne	31
51	Satellite	48
41	Palm Bay	39
37	Eau Gallie	27
52	Merritt Island	33
61	Titusville	38
45	Rockledge	54

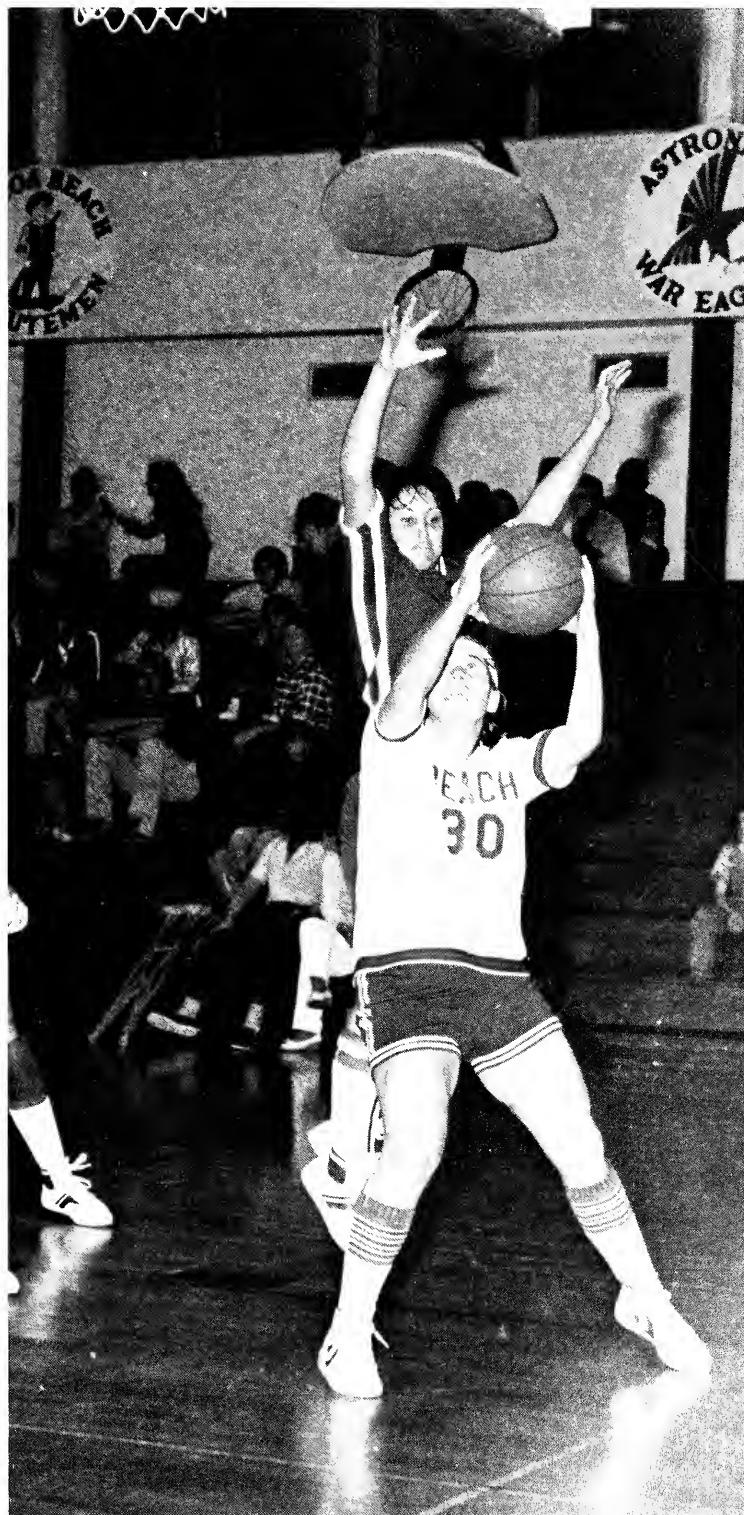


Jennifer Hearle pauses to set up the play before starting the ball in motion.



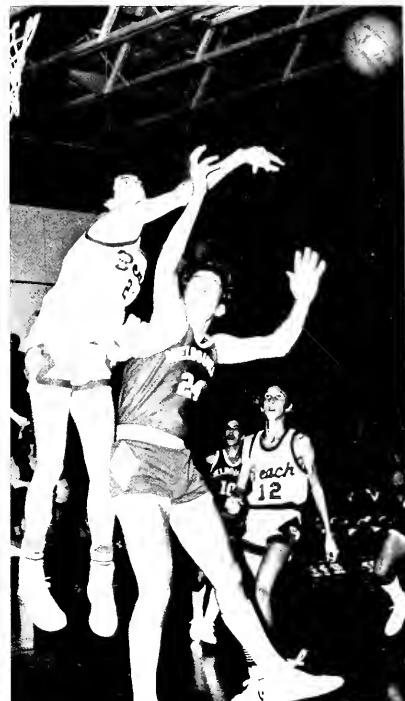
(Right) Mary Kirkland is persistent to perfect her passing ability.

(Page 87 far right) Bear Webb eludes the guarding of the Melbourne Bulldog to sink the ball for two more points.





Mark Enriquez's supersonic stuff shows the Melbourne shooter who's boss.



Ricky Biery's reach beats Melbourne's forward for the rebound.



FRONT: Mike Allen, Brian O'Connell, Scott Dailey, Dane Randolph. ROW 2: Coach Tim Taylor, Tom Utsman, Mark Enriquez, Mark Van Alstine, Mark Allen, Rick Biery, Bill Hannon.

Height Raises Confidence

"Our team has more height and better shooters than in years past. As soon as I can convince them to dedicate themselves to playing basketball, I think that we will have a super team," commented Coach Tim Taylor prior to the season. Mark Enriquez agreed, "We have more height and more experience." However, Dane Randolph felt, "Even though we are in good shape with guards, we are lacking in depth of forwards."

The season began slowly with the loss of the first five games including tournaments. The sixth game finally saw victory with a score of 66-59 over 3A Cape Coast Conference team Palm Bay.

All-around player junior Mark Van Alstine was a consistent high scorer for the team. During the Merritt Island game he scored 27 points and pulled down 6 defensive rebounds. Other strong players include junior Mark Enriquez with an average of 15 points per game and Dane Randolph with an average of 3.4 steals per game.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	SCORE
54	Melbourne	68
59	Satellite	75
54	Vero Beach	59
66	Palm Bay	59
59	Eau Gallie	73
60	Merrit Island	84
44	Titusville	85
56	Rockledge	81
34	Astronaut	59
57	Cocoa	61
38	Vero Beach	70
50	Melbourne	54
55	Satellite	59
61	Palm Bay	59
62	Eau Gallie	59
36	Merritt Island	67
46	Titusville	68
64	Rockledge	86
49	Astronaut	80
51	Cocoa	66



Forward Mark Enriquez shows his versatility by driving by a Melbourne player.



Coach Taylor bursts with excitement as the buzzer sounds and our team is ahead.

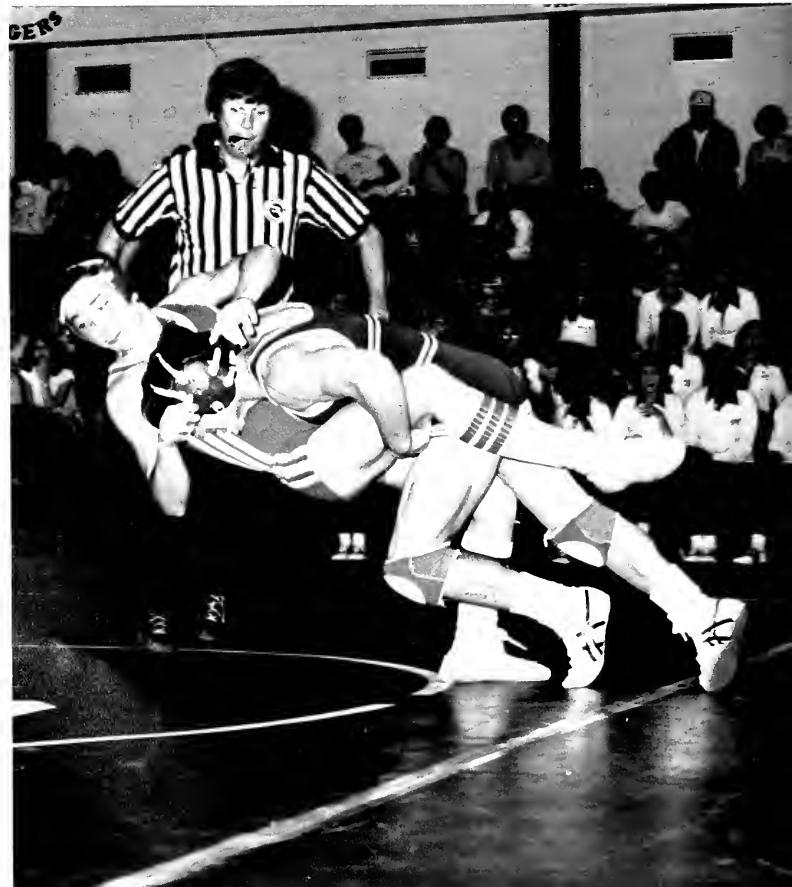
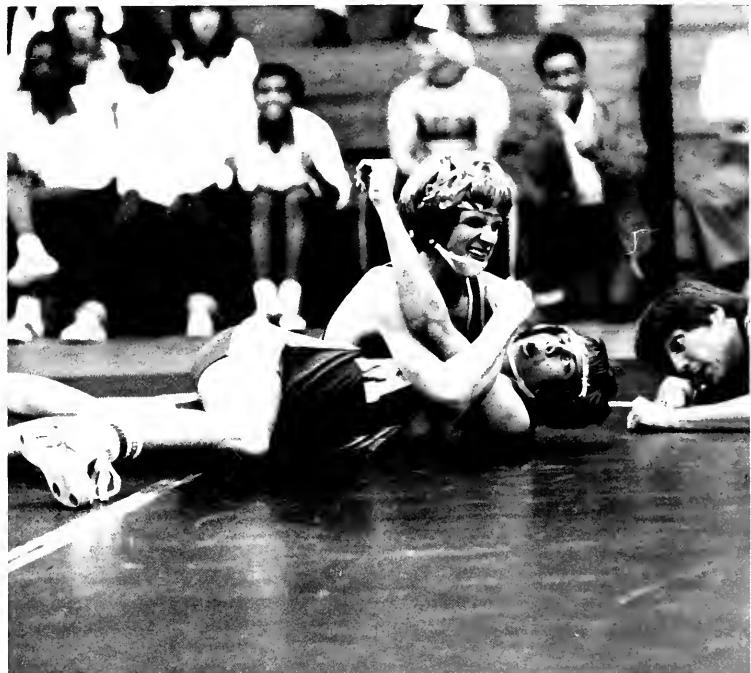
Pins Earn Wins

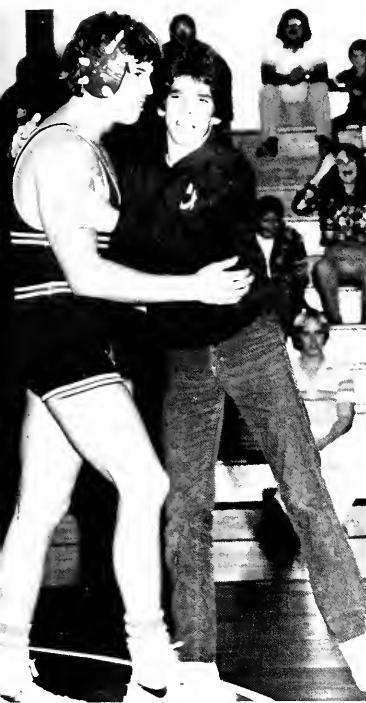
It was Charlie Womack on the mat with one minute left; the score was 51 to 11, our favor. The Melbourne wrestler got the "Charlie Crush" eight seconds into the second period, and it was another win for the Cocoa Beach Varsity Wrestling team. This scenario was repeated numerous times with different wrestlers and weight-classes as the team completed a successful season.

The quality needed to be a wrestler, said Coach Bill Hausmann, is "dedication to wrestling, just like in any sport." Additionally, the boys worked to develop strength by lifting weights, endurance by running, and agility by drilling. Wrestling strategies taught by new Head Coach Mike Strauss and Coach Hausmann paid off in wins for the first four matches of the season, including a 45-30 victory over Palm Bay.

The wrestling hostesses provided moral support for the boys and kept statistics for the matches, cleaned the mats, and prepared for the matches. Wrestling hostess Chris Martin said, "It's fun to be with all your friends and to help the team, too!"

COACH BEACH	OPPONENT	SCORE
48	Melbourne	14
42	Satellite	15
40	Vero Beach	15
49	Palm Bay	27
27	Eau Gallie	36
24	Merritt Island	30
21	Titusville	34
33	Rockledge	35
21	Astronaut	39
38	Cocoa	35





Brian Arneson gives Kirk Matthews encouragement.



FRONT: Nancy LaPorte, Cheryl Davis, Kelly Collins, Ann Novak, Kristen Larson, Chris Martin, Sabrina Schunicht (Hostesses); Eddie Bonner, Paul Hartsock. ROW 2: Coach Bill Haumann, Joe Doyle, John Abernethy, Bill Manina, Jimmy Cannan, Jody Tobin, Chuck Bell, Captain Chris Hartcastle, Brian Arneson, Coach Mike Strauss. ROW 3: Mark Gilbert, Tom Stallings, Kirk Matthews, Chris Bell, Charlie Womack, Danny Sparling, Richard Niblick.



Danny Sparling gets "high" on winning.

Charlie Womack shows the results of the "Charlie Crush."

Chris Hardcastle, weight class 140, takes down his opponent.

Fitness Provides Added Edge

"We are stressing good defense and developing players for next year's Varsity," said Coach Dick George in reference to the Boys JV Basketball team. The team was prominent in experience and height, with three players over six feet. High scorers were Bob Broughton and Jim Gilfix.

Tom Molnar commented, "The coaches really ran us and got us into shape." Likewise, Jim Gilfix said, "We were in shape for the games, that's for sure!"

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
54	Satellite	51
57	Merritt Island	62
58	Cocoa	52
61	Titusville	64
55	Melbourne	51
56	Astronaut	66
37	Merritt Island	55
57	Vero Beach	53
62	Melbourne	61
58	Satellite	56
	Rockledge	
39	Palm Bay	61
53	Rockledge	62
56	Astronaut	59
54	Cocoa	65

Darren Page leads the offense down the court.



FRONT: Rob Bradley, Bob Broughton, Jay Darnaby, Jeff Babuschak, Mike Bruy, Tom Molnar.
ROW 2: Brian Bernard, Dick George, Kenny Bruns, Darren Page, Jim Gilfix. ROW 3: Coach Dick George, Don Mayer, Isaac Kodsi, Kenny King, Assistant Coach Ron Bray.



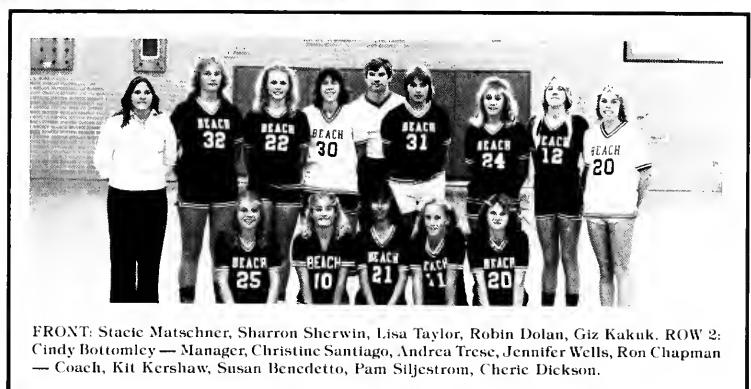
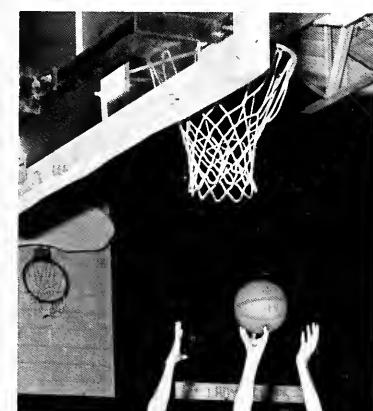
Jennifer Wells doesn't give away her tips on jump balls.



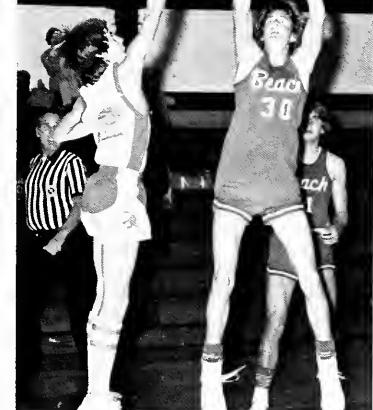
Individual Skills Pay Off

"We've got a very good team this year, with quickness and experience as our best aspects," commented Sharron Sherwin of the Girls JV Basketball team. "The players know more about the fundamentals, so we have more time to work on individual skills. We also have a good blend of returning players and freshmen talent," said Coach Ron Chapman.

In their impressive game against Astronaut, the score was 51-11.



FRONT: Staete Matschner, Sharron Sherwin, Lisa Taylor, Robin Dolan, Giz Kukuk. ROW 2: Cindy Bottomley — Manager, Christine Santiago, Andrea Trese, Jennifer Wells, Ron Chapman — Coach, Kit Kershaw, Susan Benedetto, Pam Siljestrom, Cherie Dickson.



Bob Broughton stretches to reach the goal of two more points.



A time-out gives players a chance to assess their defense at the Satellite game.

"Overall, it was a good hustling effort!" said the coach. In the game against MCC, they pulled a victory of 47-19. In this game, the team showed their quickness with eighteen assists and seventeen steals.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	SCORE
51	Astronaut	11
47	MCC	19
29	Satellite	48
37	Merritt Island	28
41	Cocoa	31
58	Titusville	60
41	Melbourne	51
49	Astronaut	19
40	Merritt Island	27
38	Vero Beach	32
53	Melbourne	27
42	Satellite	34
55	Palm Bay	30

Squad's Spirit Beats the Odds

JV cheerleading suffered several disappointments this year. One of the squad's first was not being able to go to camp, then they found out there might not be a JV football team to cheer for. "The football team pulled together though, and we got to cheer for four games. The odds have been against us, but we feel we have come out on top," commented second-year JV cheerleader Caroline Glasser.

The squad also cheered for volleyball and basketball games. "This was a new experience for most of the cheerleaders," commented sophomore Kelly Katsaros. They also made JV athletes cookies and candy prior to the games.

Caroline comments on the squad's goals, "Overall, we are a new squad, but we try to keep JV teams fired up and help them have a winning season."



JV SQUAD. FRONT: Angela Walker, Caroline Glasser, Dixie Testa. ROW 2: Trish Kelly, Linda Tuck, Kelly Katsaros, Roni Tolley.



FRESHMEN SQUAD. FRONT: Laura Okoniewski, Heather Malzonc, Jennifer Okoniewski, Casey Carlson. ROW 2: Michelle Mercillotti, Carol Sharp, Anne Sullivan.



Captain Jennifer Okoniewski impatiently awaits the beginning of the Palm Bay game.



Reaching out for spirit, the JV squad gets rowdy.



Tom Baine shoots from the outside for a last ditch effort to win.

(Bottom) Caroline Glasser, Angela Walker, and Dixie Testa clap to the beat of victory.

Scoreboard Doesn't Stop Freshmen



FRONT: Charles Blaine, Tom Baine, Willie Krasnick, Mike Aldrich, Coach Otto Hannemann.
ROW 2: Keith Fricker, Scott Crosbie, John Ivy, Jeff Tidwell, Bill Henson.



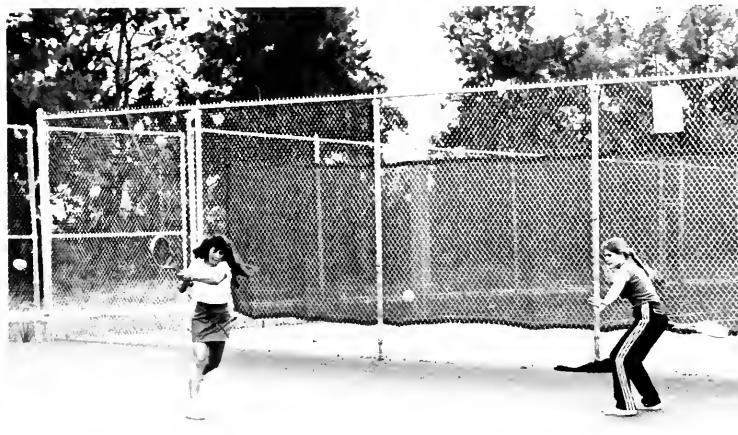
"The boys this season really hustled and worked as a team. I would say that this was the best group I have ever coached," described Coach Otto Hannemann about the freshman basketball team. Even though the scoreboard does not reflect the views of Coach Hannemann, individual statistics prove otherwise. High scoring such as Bill Henson's 18 points per game average show the potential for an excellent JV team next year.

Adding spirit and excitement to the games, the freshman cheerleaders practiced and learned many new cheers. "We had a lot of fun and felt we did our part," commented captain Jennifer Okoniewski.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
21	Astronaut	52
28	Cocoa	50
42	Rockledge	46
41	Titusville	60
32	MCC	50
43	Palm Bay	53
43	Astronaut	64
58	MCC	49
24	Cocoa	86
58	Rockledge	52
22	Titusville	62
36	Palm Bay	53

Lee Coetzee moves in for the kill.

Susan Baer focuses in on a perfect forehand.



Blanquita Hoyle and Kelly Collins find their practice is double their pleasure, double their fun.



Warming up before the match against Cocoa, Pam Wheat attempts to make a perfect return.

(Right) Jim Wheat readies for a smashing serve.



FRONT: Lee Coetzee, Steve Norris, Darren Murray, Celeste Dougherty, JoAnn Lamy, Kelly Collins, Blanquita Hoyle. ROW 2: Mark Boren, Mike Baer, Robin Dolan, Kerri Hadden, Julie Dougherty, Pam Wheat. ROW 3: Jim Wheat, Coach Collins, Susan Baer, Coach Keener.



Practice is Key to Improvement

"A big part of our practice is conditioning; we also work on perfecting our shots. It's a lot of hard work, but it's worth it," commented Kerri Hadden, member of the Girls Varsity Tennis team. Returning starters for this year were Blanquita Hoyle, Kelly Collins, Julie Dougherty, JoAnn Lamy, and Susan Baer. "Having depth all the way down the ladder," said Celeste Dougherty, "is just one of our strong points."

This year's team had Mr. Charles Keener as a new coach. His goal was to add to their skill at the baseline and to improve their volley shots. Working with a predominantly young team brought enthusiasm to both practices and matches.

The Boys Varsity Tennis team's goal was to win at least half of their matches.

Leading players of this year's team were Darren Murray, Jim Wheat, and Mark Boren. When asked about Coach Don Collins, Steve Norris replied, "I think our coach gives a lot of his time to our team and that is valuable." Steve went on to conclude, "I think the highlight of our team's season will be the doubles matches."

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
5-G	Satellite	2
1-B		6
5-G	Vero Beach	2
1-B		6
7-G	Titusville	0
3-B		4
7-G	Rockledge	0
1-B		6
7-G	Merritt Island	0
5-B		2
7-G	Cocoa	0
NA		
7-G	Eau Gallie	0
7-B		0
7-G	Astronaut	0
3-B		4

Swimmers Float to the Top

Looking forward to another superior season for the CBHS Boys Swim team, captain Robbie Greene commented, "The upcoming season looks promising because of the large turnout of new members." Contrary to this Susie Matschner stated that, "Although a large team is good, many people prevent better swimmers from swimming in more events."

Three-year coach of swimming, Mr. Bob Murphy commented that although this year's swim team is large and spirited, "The team is mostly inexperienced, and therefore, will require extra work to keep it on top of the schools in the county."

Swimming takes a lot of dedication to make it successful, and swimmers are prepared to spend up to ten hours a week including morning practices in the water. The high school team benefits from the five members who also swim year-round for AAU. These swimmers include Juniors, Robbie Greene and Leslie Brown, and sophomores Paul Kirchgesner, Lori Lawton, and Lisa O'Dell.

COCOA BEACH OPPONENT Merritt Island

Eau Gallie

Astronaut

Palm Bay

Melbourne

Vero Beach

Titusville

Rockledge

Satellite

Cocoa

Souvenirs



Lisa O'Dell and Lori Lawton are wet and wild.

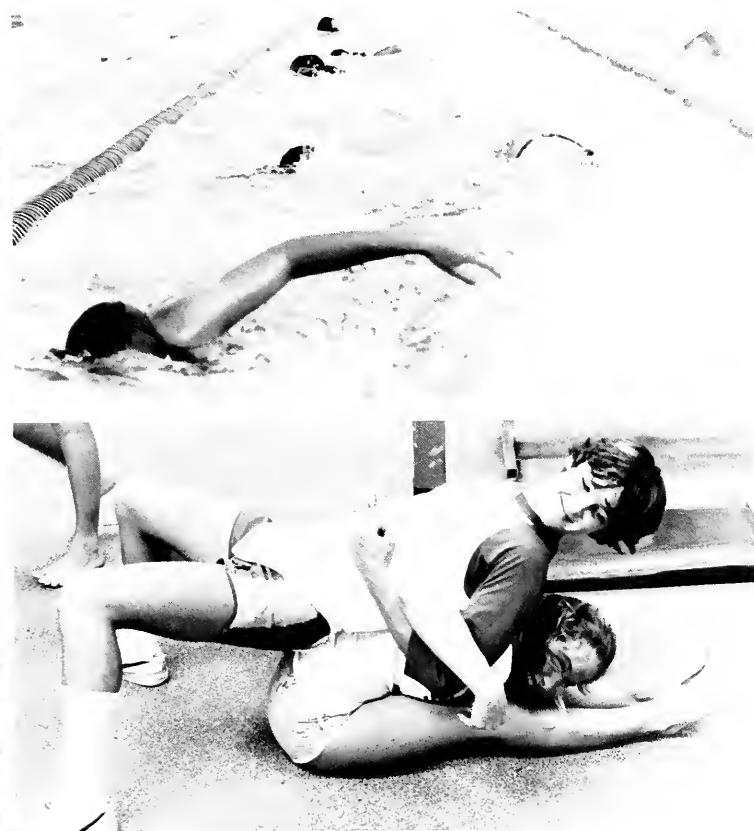
(Right) When Coach Murphy talks, people listen.



Sheila Cannan reaches for a lower time.



FRONT: Sue McCurdy, Susanne Clautice, Dan Kelfer, Susie Matschner, Sheila Cannan, Kim Russo. ROW 2: Janice Capone, Lynda Chambers, Coach Bob Murphy, Kim Marrel, Stacie Matschner, Carolyn McDermott, Barbara Weinfurtnar, Dwight Sparling. ROW 3: Anne Melcarek, Sabrina Sloane, Suzi Cross, Yavette Peace, Cheryl Jackson, Kay Parker, Carol Jackson. ROW 4: Ozzie Fish, Julia Wojtasinski, Nancy Warren, Michael Helfand, Donald Good, Scott Dathe, Dawn Spencer, Jenny Okoniewski. ROW 5: Chris Waterman, Brian Arneson, Paul Kirchgessner, Lisa Gasis, Janet Warren, Laura Ikegami, Jessie Dumas, Teresa Powell.



Ozzie Fish enjoys helping Kim Russo get in shape for swimming.

(Right Center) Swim team members do the "stroke".

While out on the green, Jacque Miller practices her putting before the Astronaut game.



Laura Lurcott concentrates on making an accurate swing while practicing for the Melbourne game.





FRONT: Sue Tezel, Jacque Miller, Laura Lurcott. ROW 2: Kevin O'Connell, Debbie Zeman, Julie Parker, Mrs. Joyce Dillingham. ROW 3: Mr. Don Stahler, Kurt Tezel, Paul Schwindt, Keith Olewine.

Basics Swing Into Action

"I predict a three win, four loss season, we should shoot around 240 strokes average per game," forecasted Coach Joyce Dillingham about the pre-season Girls Golf team. Coach Dillingham and Coach Don Stahler were optimistic about the 1982 season because as Coach Stahler stated, "Both the boys and girls teams got off to a good start this year, which has produced improved records and optimism towards the season."

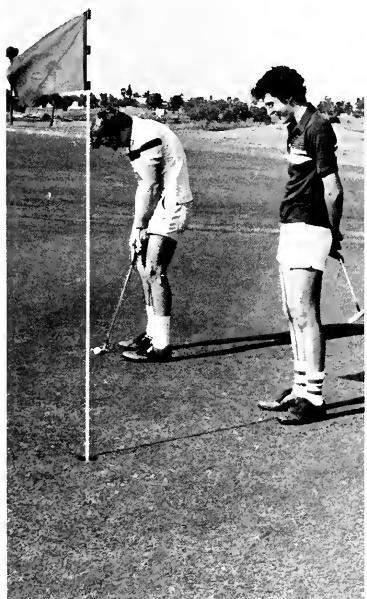
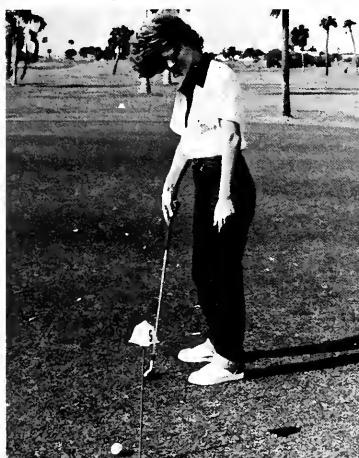
With returning players Jacque Miller, Laura Lurcott and Sue Tezel, the experienced girls team headed into a successful season.

The boys team, with only two returning seniors, spent time improving techniques, and training new players on basic skills. Newcomer Herbie Bowen explained, "It's all very basic — golf is fun!"

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
234-G	Rockledge	398
211-B		202
319-G	Merritt Island	270
174-B		155
NA	Cocoa	NA
171-B		179
229-G	Eau Gallie	194
191-B		189
233-G	Astronaut	201
178-B		171
231-G	Melbourne	262
166-B		165
231-G	Palm Bay	236
202-B		167
NA	Satellite	NA
174-B		160
NA	Vero Beach	NA
200-B		164
	Titusville	

(Center) Sue Tezel hopes that her putt will be successful while warming up for the Vero game.

The girls team gets in "swing" for the Merritt Island game.





With much intensity, Mark Allen readies to make the Merritt Island outfieldsers run for his well hit ball.





FRONT: Chris Largey, Don Palanzi, David Chioma, Jim Clautice, Mike Oberlin, Brian Morgan.
ROW 2: John Damm, Craig Cochran, Paul Schwindt, Jim Wilson, Blair Wiggins, John Ingalls, Chick Blaine, Coach Angie Martello.



Varsity coaches huddle to discuss game strategies against Cocoa.

Senior John Morgan is faced with a Merritt Island fast ball.

TOP: David Chioma concentrates on Coach Martello's "how-to bunt" speech.

Coaching Comes From Community

"We didn't even have an outfield when we first started practice this season. Lack of participation in baseball at CBHS will probably mean no JV baseball team next year," commented second year JV shortstop John Ingalls. Despite the unusually slow start of JV and varsity baseball, the 1982 season got under way with both teams practicing every evening and weekends at the complex.

Armed with four new coaches, Coach Norris, Stallings, Meyer, and Martello, the two teams got a much needed boost of morale, and new coaching strategies as well. "The coaches are working us pretty hard on basic skills such as fielding. By constant repetition of the same skills, we are hoping to cut our errors down and not give away any games we could easily win," stated varsity baseball member Greg Johnston.

VARSITY

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
0,2	Rockledge	5,5
5,2	Cocoa	9,1
1,0	Merritt Island	4,5
9	Titusville	11
3,0	Eau Gallie	5,8
4,2	Astronaut	1,9
11,14	MCC	10,4
5,7	Melbourne	4,8
6	Palm Bay	1
5	Satellite	7
1	Vero Beach	5

JUNIOR VARSITY

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
1	Cocoa	5
6	Titusville	7
0	Rockledge	21
6	Astronaut	12
5	Cocoa	18
5	Titusville	6
NA	Rockledge	NA



Julie Jarvis waits patiently for a ball coming her way.

The team concentrates on defense against MCC.



Tracy Webb finds the stats far more interesting than the game.

(Right) Lynn Parker's bat turns to a golf club when faced with a grounder.



(Right) The girls receive pre-game instructions to ready them for their pre-season game against Rockledge.





FRONT: Karla Barbree, Chris Bond, Joan Von Thron, Cindy Holt, Pam Siljestrom, Dawn Lazzaroni, Renee Rigby, Kit Kershaw, Jennifer Wells. ROW 2: Coach Tom Scanlan, Kristen Larson, Jennifer Hearle, Julie Jarvas, Bear Webb, Tracy Scanlan, Karen Bell, Lynn Parker, Tracy Webb, Coach Walter Gallup.

Girls Not Soft Touch

The Softball team was led by seniors, Bear Webb and Kristen Larson, both of whom have been on the team for four consecutive years. When asked why she went out for softball every year, Kristen said, "I love softball, it's fun and a challenge."

Being runners-up in the district meet for the past two years gave the girls a definite and seemingly attainable goal to work toward. "This year we'll take districts and hopefully go to state," said Kristen Larson.

The first practice game against Palm Bay went into overtime playing eleven innings, but was lost by one point with an ending score of 9 to 10. Sue Sabo hit a triple in the fifth inning, and Kristen Larson hit a homerun in the eleventh. Freshman Dawn Lazzaroni played a good defense and offense.

COCOA BEACH	OPPONENT	
2	Rockledge	3
1	MCC	0
1	Rockledge	3
0	Cocoa	10
3	Eau Gallie	2
0	Merritt Island	2
6	Cocoa	5
3	Eau Gallie	6
5	Astronaut	3
0	Melbourne	2
4	Palm Bay	5
0	Satellite	5
3	Vero Beach	4
0	Titusville	1
0	Rockledge	2
6	Merritt Island	5
3	Cocoa	6
5	Eau Gallie	3
3	Astronaut	4
0	MCC	15
1	Melbourne	3
	Palm Bay	
	Satellite	
	Vero Beach	
	Titusville	
	Rockledge	



We're on the Right Track

"I think the Boys Track team has a lot of potential, because of all the new members, but losing Willie Womack and Mike Kaiser was a real set back," said junior Jon Race.

The two strongest members this season are weightmen Charlie Womack and Jud Gilfix who participated in the shot put and discus. Charlie Womack spoke of his formula for success: "I just try to concentrate on what I'm doing because you never know how many points the team has in the middle of the meet." According to Coach Jim Scott the team showed strong assets in the 880 run and hurdles. As the season came closer, Coach Scott's practices stressed longer hours of practice and for the weightmen more throws and more weight.

Team member Scott Crosbie felt, "Coach Scott is the best man for the job because he really cares about the team and its members."

LOCATION	PLACED
Satellite	3rd of 4
Titusville	NA
Astronaut	7th of 12
Cocoa Beach	2nd of 2
Merritt Island	8th of 14
Astronaut	9th of 10
Saint Cloud	4th of 10
Merritt Island	
Merritt Island	



FRONT: Chris Spezzano, David Czajka, Bill Booker, Mike Ruecker, Jim Wilson, Mike Davis, Charlie Womack, Drew Young, Jon Race. ROW 2: Coach Jim Scott, Mark Stasak, David O'Brien, Larry Ongerth, Eric Goldsmith, Tom Baine, Scott Dailey, Tom Gilfix, Danny Sparling, Jud Gilfix, Coach Bill Svendsen.



Bill Booker strains and strides to get ready for the Merritt Island meet.



Jon Race makes hurling the discus look effortless.



Tom Frederick spots Greg Serafini as he attempts to pole vault.

Warming up exercises include attempts to move the fence.



Scott Dailey bends over backwards to attain his best heights.

Distance Runners Cross Over to Track

"We are definitely going to have a winning season. We all get out there without interferences and work. This will probably be, if not the biggest, the best team ever." This was how Anita Jenkins expressed her pre-season feelings of the Girls Track team. To lead the team were the returning athletes Nyala Geisler, Denise St. Angelo, Anita Roth, and Anita Jenkins.

A good back-up was provided by a powerful freshmen force. "The freshmen have been a real benefit to our team. They caught on and gained experience quickly," commented Denise St. Angelo.

A strong point of this year's team was the distance runners, the majority of whom participated on the Cross Country team. Many of the players felt that because they already knew each other, they could work with each other better.

People participated in track for different reasons. Freshman Paige Dempsey stated, "Running gets you in shape and it is a lot of fun, especially when you run with someone." Others ran because they felt a sense of accomplishment and challenge.

Only a small group of these girls participated in the field events. These included juniors Debbie Zeman, shot put, and Linda-Ann McGowan, discus, and sophomore Jennifer Wells, discus.

LOCATION	PLACED
Satellite	NA
Titusville	NA
Rockledge	2nd of 2
Cocoa	1st of 2
Merritt Island	6th of 12
Astronaut	3rd of 4
Deland	4th of 10
Merritt Island	
Eau Gallie	
Astronaut (CCC)	

Nyala Geisler wins track meets by leaps and bounds.

During practice, Debbie Zeman pushes for a distance record.



FRONT: Jeanette Carrigo, Nyala Geisler, Anita Jenkins, Denise St. Angelo, Anita Roth. ROW 2: Jennifer Wells, Devonne Ballew, Cherie Dickson, Margreet Te Velde, Paige Dempsey. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Kathy Kepler.



Linda-Ann McGowan springs for height before the Merritt Island meet.



Anita Jenkins and Anita Roth loosen up for their one mile practice run.

SIZE An Advantage to Friendship

Attending a small school has many advantages. Friendships at Cocoa Beach High are developed with much ease. Most everyone knows everyone else because there are not the masses of people in the halls, unlike a large school. Students do not feel so deprived of many good friendships. Senior Lisa Brown explained, "You know each other a lot more personally than anywhere else. You're friends with a lot more people and you don't have to hang around people in cliques."

However, because of the closeness of everyone, there seems to be a need to impress others. This is apparent in the way some dress and the way they act and talk. The sad part is the crazy atmosphere of punkers and other fantastic dress is not evident.

The ones who seem to direct a majority of the student body's actions are the leaders of the school. These are students who are labeled outstanding in everything from athletics to academics. They are not very hesitant on speaking out and expressing their individuality.

Mark DeClue finds it easier to become accepted in our school because of more opportunity to become involved. He said, "In a larger school students can be lost in a crowd, but in a school like ours, students are more likely to get involved and participate."

Disadvantages of attending a small school such as lack of privacy and constant gossip are always visible. When weighing the advantages and the disadvantages, the advantages clearly win.

Denise St. Angelo flashes the smile that made her a homecoming candidate.



WOULD YOU PREFER CBHS CLOSING AND YOU GOING TO MERRITT ISLAND OR SATELLITE HIGH SCHOOLS AS A SOLUTION TO OUR DECLINING ENROLLMENT PROBLEM, OR WOULD YOU PREFER KEEPING IT OPEN?

"Definitely stay here. I couldn't handle all the 'MIDS' and Satellite is too far," Joe Doyle.

"I'd rather be stepping on seventh graders than seeing the CBHS Class of '84 split up between two schools full of strangers," Lisa O'Dell.

"I don't even want to think about going to the other schools. We need to have our own school to keep our own identity," Jim Gilfix.

"Neither, I'd drop out," Carolina O'Dell.

"I'd rather take a test than go to school in MIDville. The Beach lives!" Bren Wade.

"It is my personal opinion that CBHS should remain open for the simple fact that the cost of transporting students from here to Merritt Island or Satellite is uneconomical and retarded," Tom Frederick.

"It doesn't matter because either way there's going to be a lot of disappointment," Shelly O'Connor.

"I definitely would not want to go to Merritt Island because it's too big of a school and there's no way to have good personal contact between students and teachers. When it comes to individual help in the classroom, a big school doesn't work," Anita Roth.

"We think they should convert this place into a giant civic center," John Sherwin and Don Sorenson.

Freshmen Brian Arneson, Joan Von Thron, and Jimmy Clautice go all out working together on their first high school float.

•PEOPLE•PEOPLE•PEOPLE



The thought of graduation is thumbs up to Brian Blaine.

•PEOP

SENIORS

CLASS COUNCIL. FRONT: Tina Jenicek, Candy Jarman, Tracey Garmany, Rick Dansey, Tom Gilfix, David Brown, Chris Bobko, Mrs. Zabilansky, Jenny Grames. ROW 2: Susan Kozmoski, Noel Cox, Glenn Fuller, David O'Brien, Mark Cunningham, Kathy Cunningham, Sheri Dorscy, Julie McDonald. ROW 3: Kim Anderson, Buzz Crawford, JoAnn Lamy, Amy Miller, Philip Weinrich, Laura Knight, Lynn Couchie, Stacey Moore, Nyala Geisler. ROW

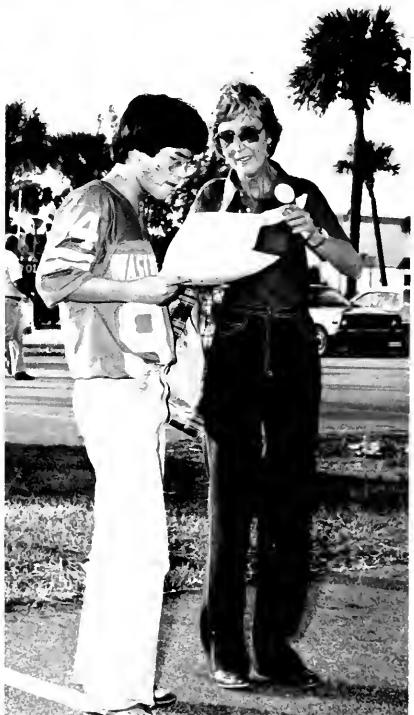
4: Lynn Parker, Vicky McCoy, Denise St. Angelo, Linda Brown, Liz Darnaby, Jennifer Hearle, Elise MacLennan, Claudia Bellware, Mrs. Scanlan. ROW 5: Nora Ciechini, Mary Kirkland, Cynnie Rodgers, Pam Mochle, Forest Sory, Ray Conlon, John Schwindt, April Mol. ROW 6: Jeanne Collins, Dana Rogers, Elise Stelzer, Sharon Carlson, Sue Carr, Carolina O'Dell, Nick McCann, Taralyn Billings, Eric Goldsmith.



Class Leaders Direct Future

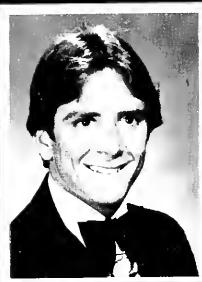


Mrs. Shirley Zabilansky — Sponsor, Rick Dansey — Vice-President, Tracey Garmany — Secretary, Tom Gilfix — President, Noel Cox — Treasurer, Mrs. Bette Scanlan — Sponsor.



SGA President Tom Ikegami discusses float placement for the Homecoming Parade with Mrs. Schwindt.

Senioritis Attacks the Brightest



Edwin Abel



Danny Adams



Mark Allen



Kimberly Anderson



Timothy Anderson



Kristin Auleta



Susan Baer



Mark Banta



Barbara Beck



James Bell



Claudia Bellware



Stefan Bergmann



Julie Bilder



Taralyn Billings

Rick Dansey takes calculus lying down.

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Individualism Will Be Remembered



Robert Blaine



Christine Bobko



William Booker



Mark Boren



Lisa Bowden



Christopher Brown



David E. Brown



David S. Brown



Karen Brown



Linda Brown



Lisa Brown



Beth Bucina



Ruth Budow



Ava Campbell



Linda Campbell



Lisa Campbell



Carolyn Damm becomes the center of attention while selling spirit ribbons.

WHAT DO YOU WANT TO BE REMEMBERED AS?

"A lover," Dane Randolph.

"Howie's driver," Tina Jenicck.

"A surfer," Donnie Sorenson.

"A crazy woman driver," Donna Katsaros.

"Secretary of Defense," Charlie Womack.

"Famous race car driver," Tony Lazzaroni.

"Always looking forward to Friday night," Cathy Musgrave.

"Crazy," Jim Bell.

"Someone nice to be around," Pam Moehle.

"Heartbreaker," Bobby Ribble.

"Kinky," Rick Niblick.

"Fun person," Sheila Cannan.



Sheila Cannan



Sharon Carlson



Susannah Carr



Pamela Chandler



Kimberly Cholewa



Nora Cicchini



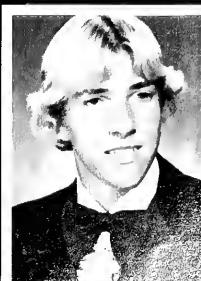
Kathleen Clark



Elizabeth Cluett



Jeanne Collins



Raymond Conlon

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Randal Cook



Kathy Cossic



Lynn Couchie



Noël Cox

Spirit Unites Students



Elizabeth Crawford



Kathleen Cunningham



Mark Cunningham



Scott Duiley



Kristen Larson and Dana Rogers demonstrate how sports and spirit go hand-in-hand.



Carolyn Damm



Andrew Daniels



Rick Dansey



Elizabeth Darnaby



Mark DeClue

in Friendship



John Delzell



Cynthia Dickson



Fred DiFrancesco



Sheri Dorsey



Suzanne Dosal

WHAT QUALITIES DO YOU LOOK FOR IN A FRIENDSHIP?

"Somebody with a good personality, and who doesn't go around telling other people what you share with them. Somebody who you can have a good time with, no matter what you do. Somebody to depend on. Somebody willing to listen and just talk with you," Lisa McDonald.

"A friendship should be valued on how much you would do for others, how much you respect them and how much they respect you, and also how well you treat them," Steve Bergmann.

"A friend is someone with whom you can share a special trust, and who you can feel comfortable around and be yourself," Heather Sarokon.

"I look for someone who is kind and understanding, and you have to be able to trust them and enjoy being with them," Brian O'Connell.

"I look for a 'get-along-with-people' attitude, and honesty in a friendship," Susan Beck.



Julie Dougherty



Richard Doyle



Jill Edison



Leigh Englehart



Torsten Erning



Marc Eustis

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Kellie Evans



Stephen Ezen



Laura Fadok



Karl Fichtl

Students Gain Fond Memories



Timothy Fish



Laurie Flesher



Karen Forchand



Cynthia Forrest



Glenn Fuller



Stacey Fulton



Kevin Gallacher



Patricia Garmany



Pamela Gay



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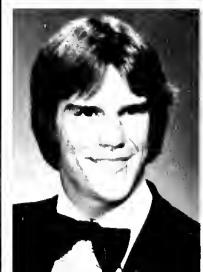
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Scott Gilbert



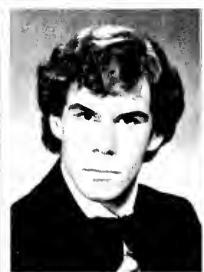
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Jonathan Godwin



Eric Goldsmith



Brian Gorman



Jennifer Grames



Brian Hall



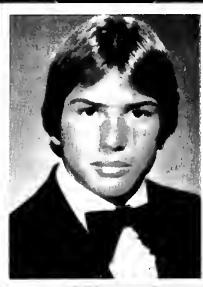
Stan Hamilton



Elizabeth Hammock



William Hammon



Christian Hardeastle

WHAT WAS THE MOST MEMORABLE EVENT OF 1981?

"The Stones concert," Susan Hughes.

"February 27, the night Brian and I went out for the first time," Nora Cicchini.

"When I went to Duke University during the summer," Laura Knight.

"I found the love of my life," Philip Weinrich.

"I went on a trip to Europe," Bill Abel.

"When Dave Kessel became a crazed maniac in Jazz Band," Kim Russo.

"Being on Good Morning America and knowing that all my friends in Cocoa Beach were watching me," Daniel Lowen.

"Organizing the Prom," April Mol.

"Beta Club Convention," Boyd Johnston.

The 1981 Prom was a memorable evening for Jeff Parent and Sue Carr.



Jennifer Hearle



Kathryn Hecker



Joel Hicks



Eric Ilmonen

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James Hruby



Susan Hughes



Thomas Ikegami



Candy Jarman



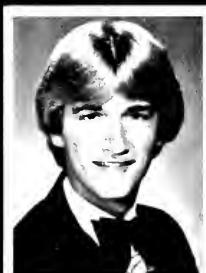
Julie Jarvis



Betty Jeffries



Tina Jenieck



Boyd Johnston



John Jones



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Donna Katsaros



David Kessel



Brenda Keys



Marcheta Kirby



Mary Kirkland



Laura Knight



Susan Kozmoski

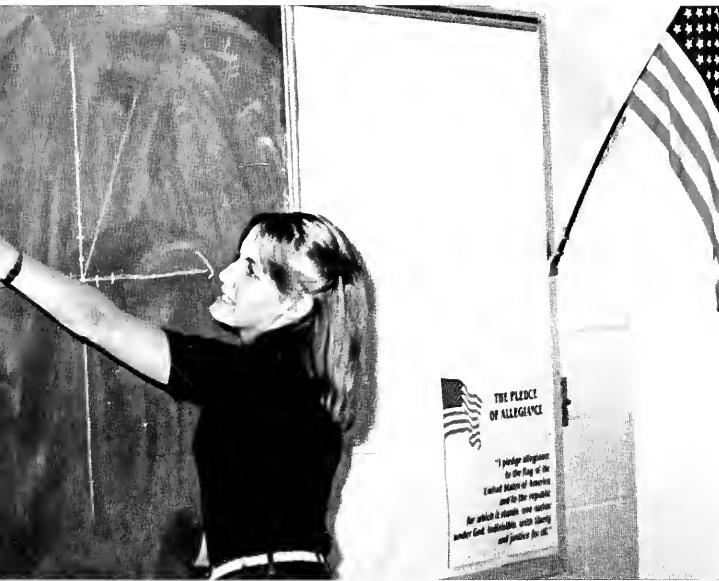


Richard Lambert



JoAnn Lamy

Dreams Become Plans Upon Graduation



Kathy Hecker plots her future.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FORWARD TO AFTER HIGH SCHOOL?

"College men," Julie Jarvis.

"No school," Glenn Fuller.

"I'm looking forward to going to college," Beth Bucina.

"The things I'm looking forward to the most are getting married and having a large family, but I don't know when that will happen. Right after high school I'm looking forward to going to U.C.F. in Orlando to major in Banking and Finance," Stacey Moore.

"I'm looking for lots of money!" David E. Brown.

"Getting away from here and going to college," Mark Allen.

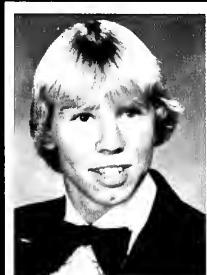
"After high school I'm looking forward to the college life and furthering my education, but mostly I can't wait to be a "freshman" again," Jennifer Hearle.

"Mostly just going to college," Candy Jarman.

"I'm looking forward to getting on with the rest of my life," Elise McClennan.

"I'm looking forward to going out and trying to make it on my own, and also meeting new people," Mark DeClue.

"College at Hollins in Virginia studying theatrical arts," Laura Zarvas.



David Larson



Kristen Larson



Anthony Lazzaroni

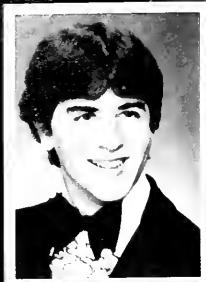


James Lee



Pierre Leger

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Daniel Lowen



Elise MacLennan



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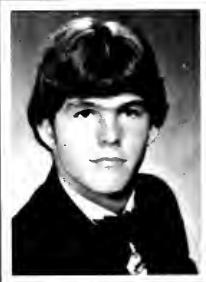


Jerome Martin

Women's Goals Expand New Horizons



Kirk Matthews



Robert Maxwell



Laura Mazzietti



Patricia McCain



Nicholas McCann



Vicki McCoy

WHAT ARE YOUR FEELINGS ABOUT WOMEN TAKING POSITIONS FORMERLY HELD BY MEN?

"There is no such thing as a superior sex. Men and women naturally share different views and the only way to assure growth and improvement is to have members of both sexes in each position," Suzanne Dosal.

"If our system can't totally revert to being a matriarchal system then there should be an equal amount of men and women filling the positions," Elise Stelzer.

"Women can certainly do a job as well as a man, given the chance," Sharon Carlson.

"Women should have the opportunity to fill any position they desire. If they are qualified for the job, I see no reason why they shouldn't take it," Jeanne Collins.

"It's about time that women are taking a real stand in what they believe. They are finally winning the long strive for becoming equal. It's great that a woman finally made it on the Supreme Court," Martha Richard.

"I'm all for it. I think women are just as capable as men are and should have some of those positions," Vicki McCoy.

"It's about time!" Lisa Brown.



Julia McDonald



Lisa McDonald



Scott Metcalf



Thomas Miller



Pamela Mochle



April Mol



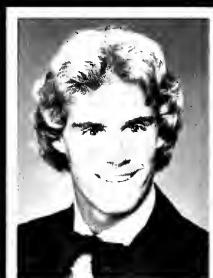
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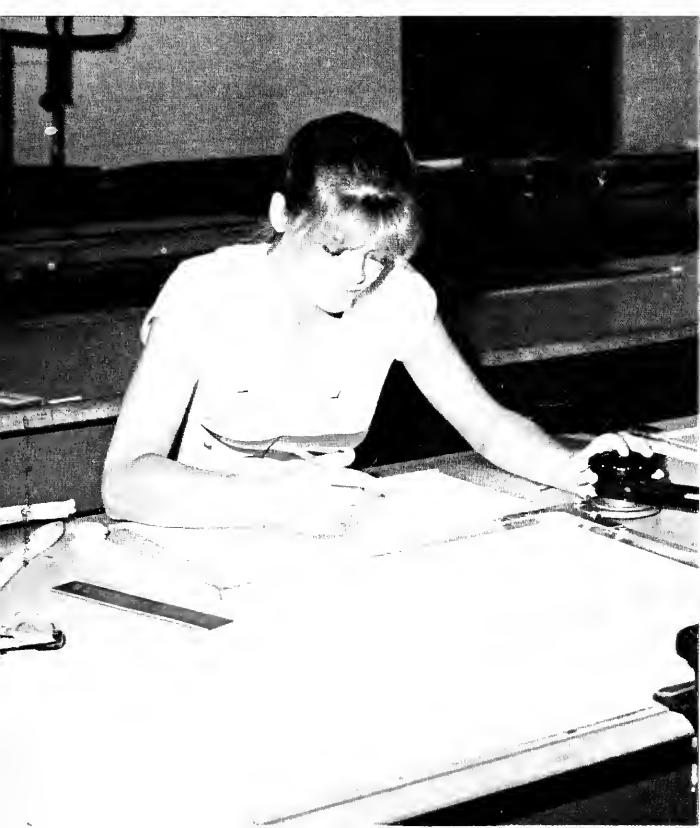
Eric Moore



Stacey Moore



John Morgan



Perry Morton



Amelia Muller



Catherine Musgrave



Roberta Melligan

Buzz Crawford drafts out her goals.

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Changes Enhance School Life



Stephen Musselwhite



Kelly Norris



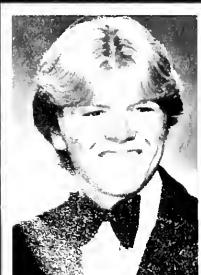
David O'Brien



Brian O'Connell



Piling it on, Chris Hardcastle leads the line of students sampling the new salad bar.



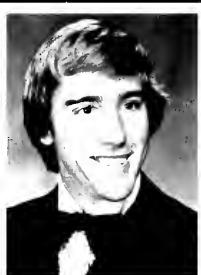
Rodney O'Connor



Carolina O'Dell



John Oldham



Keith Olcwine



Arleen Orlit



Richard Parent



Lynn Parker



Scott Pearson



Aimee Peragine

HOW DO YOU LIKE THE NEW SALAD BAR?

"The quality is all right, but the quantity is insufficient," Tom Gilfix.

"It warps my mind and distorts my look on reality," John Sherwin.

"R-O-L-A-I-D-S," Tom Baron.

"I think the salad bar is an excellent idea. The school lunches leave a lot to be desired and salads have fewer calories," Amy Muller.

"It's all right, but it's not as good as Bill's Subs," Lisa Brown.

"It's good, but the salad bar needs bigger trays," Mark Banta.

"Good, but it needs more variety because I don't like having the same thing everyday," Susan Kozmoski.

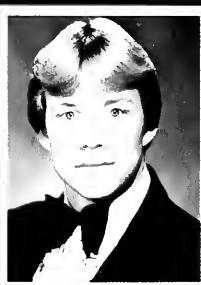
"It's great, but it needs more variety," Noël Cox.



Peter Percival



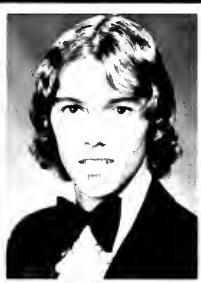
Leslie Pozsonyi



Gregory Prenatt



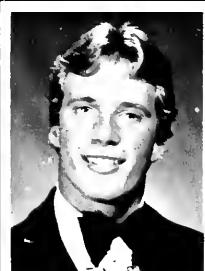
Raymond Pugmire



Karl Pulvermuller



Dane Randolph



Robert Ribble



Martha Richard



Marian Rochefort



Kenneth Rock



Cynthia Rogers

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Dana Rogers



Mark Romano



Randal Roska



Kimberly Russo



Douglas Sagorski



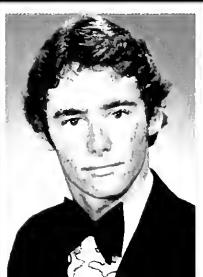
Richard Salamon



Heather Sarokon



Carolyn Sautter



John Sherwin



Patricia Snooks



Donald Sorenson



Forrest Sory



Danny Sparling



Christine Spezzano

Yesterday's
Experiences
Show Answers
Of Tomorrow



Denise St. Angelo



Wade Stanton



Mark Stasak



Elise Stelzer



Teresa Sutherland



Mark Banta keys in on his own private program.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO PREPARE YOURSELF FOR THE FUTURE?

"I am experiencing everything I can and I am currently engaged in college prep courses," Kenny Rock.

"I am getting ready to move to Maryland so that I can become a resident and go to University of Maryland in Baltimore to become a data processing center manager," Steve Ezell.

"I have engaged in independent study of the field I plan to go into after I finish school," Brian Gorman.

"Saving money in the bank, taking a grab at every chance I get and paying more attention to my schoolwork so I can benefit later in college," Nyala Giesler.

"I am breaking away from the school life to go out and see what the world is really about," Kim Cholewa.



Margreet TeVelde



Kurt Tezel



Richard Thomson



Edward Tobin



Thomas Uisman

Graduates Move On to New Lives



Sharon Vialva



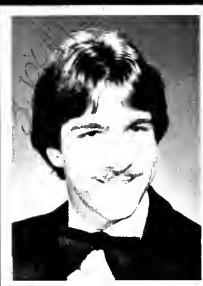
Maureen Walsh



Barbara Webb



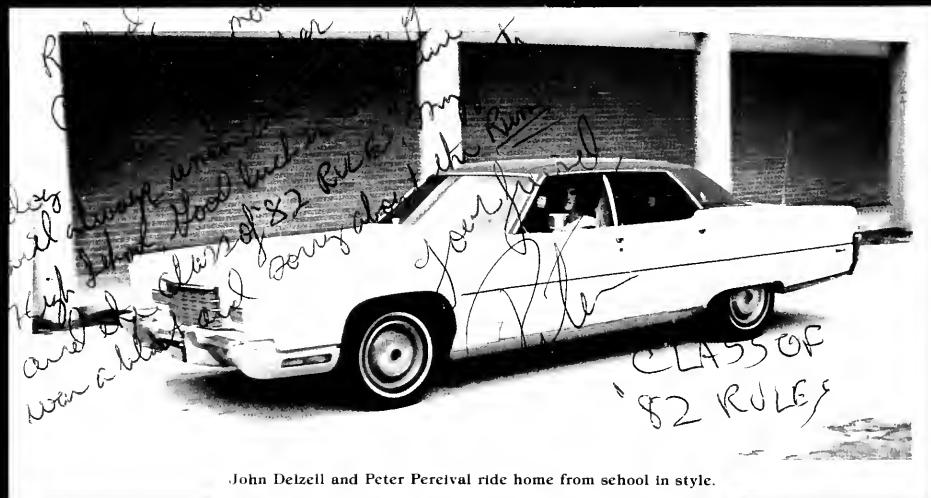
Tracy Webb



Philip Weinrich



John Welton



John Delzell and Peter Pereival ride home from school in style.



Renee Wolfe



Charles Womack



Mary Zampini



Laura Zarvis

A Look Back



1964

Feb. 17 — March 14

Jack Ruby went on trial on charges of murdering Lee Harvey Oswald and was found guilty.

April 18

President Johnson announced plans for a review of the draft, including ending it within ten years.

Sept. 24

The first Minuteman II Missile, a second generation Minuteman, was launched from Cape Canaveral Air Force Station.

Oct. 10-24

USA won 36 gold medals and USSR won 30 at the Summer Olympics in Tokyo, Japan.

Dec. 10

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. accepted the Nobel Peace Prize.

1965

Jan. 20

Lyndon B. Johnson was inaugurated as the 36th President of the United States, with Hubert H. Humphrey as Vice-President.

March 28

Virgil Grissom and John Young orbited Earth 3 times in a historic flight of *Molly Brown*, the world's first steerable spacecraft.

April 29

US Office of Education set fall of 1967 as the target date for the complete desegregation of public schools.

May 11

The four members of the Beatles were named to the Order of the British Empire on Queen Elizabeth's Birthday Honor's List.

June 3

James A. McDivitt and Edward H. White made a four day space flight in which White became the first American to leave his craft in outer space.

Aug. 28

A bill making killing, assaulting, or kidnapping the President a federal offense was signed by President Johnson.

Sept. 8

The first day of class began at CBHS.

Nov. 6

Cuba and US reached an agreement on an US airlift of 3000-4000 emigrants from Cuba to US each month.

Nov. 9

The largest power failure in history blacked out all of New York City, parts of 8 northeastern states, and parts of Ontario and Quebec.

Nov. 25

East Germany agreed to permit residents of West Germany to visit East Germany during two weeks at Christmas time.

Academy Awards

My Fair Lady won three awards: Best Show, Best Director (George Cukor), and Best Actor (Rex Harrison). Julie Andrews received the award for Best Actress for her performance in *Mary Poppins*.

In 1965, *Sound of Music* won two awards: Best Show and Best Director (Robert Wise). Lee Marvin and Julie Christie received the awards for their performances in *Cat Ballou* and *Darling*, respectively.

Football

The Heisman Trophy winner of 1964 was John Huarte and Mike Garrett in 1965.

In 1964 the Cleveland Browns won the NFL Championship, while the Green Bay Packers won it in 1965. The AFC champ was the Buffalo Bills both years.

Baseball

The St. Louis Cardinals captured the World Series in 1964, while the Minnesota Twins winning in 1965.

SENIORS

OF DISTINCTION



Bill Abel — NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Beta Club, Key Club, Class Council, Election Board, ICC, Sophomore Class President, Sinfonian (Grand Poobah), Football, Hugh O'Brien Foundation Representative, Homecoming King.



Nora Cicchini — NHS, Beta Club (Vice-President), Key Club (Secretary) SGA, French Club, Class Council, Pep Club, Debate Team, Cheerleading (Co-Captain), Nominee for Girls State, "Who's Who Among American High School Students".

On these pages the Heritage spotlights ten outstanding members of the Class of 1982.

Initially, each faculty member nominated up to ten students who in their eyes were "students who have made an outstanding contribution to their class, school and/or the community". The names of the 28 nominees were resubmitted to the faculty for a final vote.

Tom Ikegami — NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Beta Club, Key Club, Class Council, SGA (President), ICC, Journalism, TODAY Newspaper Correspondent, Election Board, Brain Bowl, Pep Club, Freshman Class (Vice-President), Junior Class (Vice-President), Basketball, Track, United States National Journalism Award.

Heather Sarokon — Key Club, Debate Team, SGA, ICC, Chorus, Cheerleading (Captain), Pep Club, Sophomore Class (Vice-President), Track, Cross Country, Homecoming Court, Homecoming Queen.





Mark DeClue — NHS, Beta Club, Key Club (Junior Class Representative, Parliamentarian), SGA (Vice-President), ICC (President), Class Council, Tennis, Football, Soccer, Boys State, English Award.



Kathy Hecker — NHS (Treasurer), Mu Alpha Theta, Beta Club, Chorus (Student Director), Band, Election Board, American History Award, Senior Salute, DAR Good Citizen of CBHS.



Brian O'Connell — NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, (Vice-President), Beta Club, SGA, Class Council, Election Board, Debate Team, Yearbook (Section Ed.), Pep Club, Baseball, Basketball (JV Capt.), Football (Capt.), PSAT/NMSQT Commended Scholar, Bill Nelson Intern, STAR Student Semi-finalist, Century III Leadership Award, Boys State Alt., NASA Summer HS Apprenticeship Research Program, TODAY Senior Salute, Communicable Student of the Month, US Army Jr. Sci. Engineering and Humanities Symposium, Academic Awards: English, Math (2), Science, Business Law, Notre Dame Scholar, Valedictorian.

These ten "seniors of distinction" embody the spirit, leadership, and academic achievement that characterize Cocoa Beach High. Their names will become a part of the memories and traditions of the Class of '82.

Daniel Lowen — NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, Band (First Lieutenant), German Club, Brevard Symphony Orchestra (Second Oboe and English Horn, First Oboe), First Annual Daniel Lowen Award, Daniel Lowen Day in Cocoa Beach — March 30, 1981, All-State Band (Third Oboe, Second Oboe), Various Band Medals.

Susan Kozmoski — NHS (Vice-President), Mu Alpha Theta, Beta Club, SGA, Class Council, Election Board, ICC, Chorus (Chorale Executive Secretary), Patrons Committee, Homecoming Court, Cheerleading, Pep Club (Cheerleader Representative), Freshman Class (President), Baseball Manager, Volleyball Manager, Football Manager, Mu Alpha Theta Award, Spanish Award.



Amy Muller — NHS (Secretary), Beta Club, Mu Alpha Theta, Class Council, Yearbook (Section Ed., Editor), CB Public Library Board, Science Research (Vice-Pres., President), Fla. Academy of Sciences (Vice-Pres., President), TODAY Senior Salute, Communicable Student of the Month, Girls State, Regional Science Fair (1st, 2nd), Int'l. Sci. Fair (alternate), Reg. Sci. Talent Search (2nd), Jr. Academy of Sci. Speech Comp. (4th, 2nd), State Talent Search (Merit Award), Space Congress (3rd), Academic Awards: Science, Math, Business Law, US Army Jr. Sci. Engineering and Humanities Symposium Finalist, Valedictorian.

JUNIORS



CLASS COUNCIL. FRONT: Mrs. Alice Schwindt, Mrs. Sharon Blackburn, Linda Bojanowski, Michelle Marino, Jackie Krasnick, Veronlee Carr, Susie Matschner, Suzie Riordan, Colleen Mueller. ROW 2: Robin Hoisington, Stacey McCowan, Barbara McCallum, Susanne Clautice, Beth Johnson, Debbie Zeman, Linda-Ann McGowan, Roxanne Schunicht, Cindie Wright, Joe Redmond, David Netterstrom, Louise Filkins, Scott Megregian, Mat-

thew Floyd, Eric Belaski, Tracy Scanlan, Mike Allen, Wade Matz, Ron Balogh, Mary Wheeling, Sara Walker, Michelle McIntosh, Kim Foster, Tanya Whiting. ROW 3: George Foster, Paul Schwindt, Rob Kulcs, Eric Shrier, Jim Wilson, Scot Atkinson, Bren Wade, David Hammock, Pat Stewart, Danny DeClue, John Ingalls, Jennifer Hazelton, Jacque Miller, Susan Eisemann, Deron Taylor.

Work Builds Confidence for the Future



Matthew Floyd — Vice-President, Tanya Whiting — President, Paul Schwindt — Treasurer, Sara Walker — Secretary.



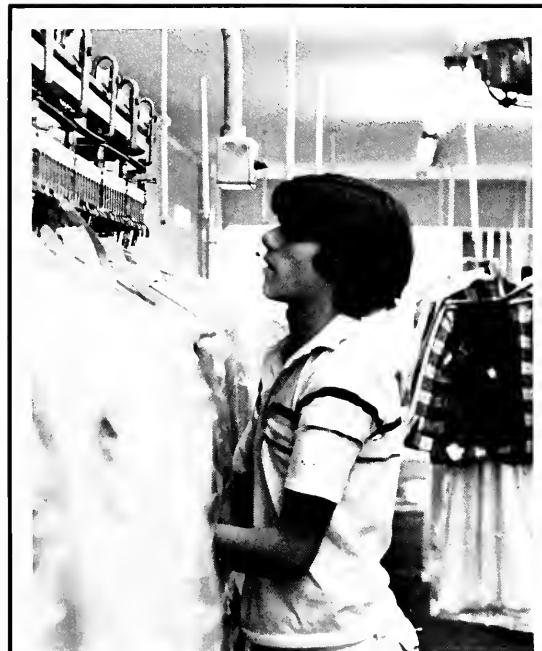
HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Julie Livaudais, Jacque Miller.



Mike Allen
Vickie Allis
Erik Arneson
Scot Atkinson
Ron Balogh
Eric Belaski



Karen Bell
Rick Biery
Rence Bilbo
Linda Bojanowski
Rob Bradley
Bonnie Braile



Rob Kulics' job takes him to the cleaners.

WHERE DO YOU WORK AND WHY?

Suzie Riordan — Dunkin' Donuts. "I work for the experience, the opportunity to meet people, and for the money."

Caroline Glasser — Fine Interiors Furniture Store. "I work there because I'm interested in interior decorating and I hope to gain some experience from my job."

Tanya Whiting — Wendy's. "I don't work for money; I work because my job is something that is all mine and no one can take it away from me and also to get out on my own."

Bren Wade — Shannon's Hobie Center. "My parents own the place and they need my help, and I need the money."

Rob Kulics — Fera Dry Cleaners. "I work for the money. It's not for the joy, that's for sure."

Beth Johnson — Shear Precision. "I work for the money and I also get my hair cut and braided for free."



Leslie Brown
Bo Bryant
Cyndie Burris
Trish Byers
Veronica Carr
Chuck Carrier



Judson Cason
Kim Champion
Helen Chapelle
Susanne Clautice
Sharon Clous
Carol Collins

JUNIORS

Rock and Roll Dominates the Music World

Gina Marie Corapi
Angela Corey
Bill Creech
David Czajka
John Damm



Mike Davis
Danny DeClue
Lori Delany
George Denham
Suzanne Denny



Susan Eisemann
Mark Enriquez
Louise Filkins
Matthew Floyd
George Foster



WHAT'S YOUR FAVORITE ROCK GROUP AND WHY?

"Led Zeppelin, because they've been around for so long and it definitely takes talent to play the kind of music they play. Jimmy Page is the best!"
Christy West.

"Adam and the Ants, because they sing real English rock," Robbie Green.

"Definitely Rush! I love their music because it's good rock and you can really 'get into it.' They crank!" Veronica Carr.

"It's hard to choose one favorite, but I like the Doors because they have a slower style and an excellent sound," Suzanne Denny.

Kim Foster
Sherri Fowler
Mark Gaskins
Kevin Geoghean
Monique Gingras



Jack Giombetti
Caroline Glasser
Charles Godfrey
Richard Gore
Andy Gorsdorf





Kurt Gregory
Robert Greene
Robert Grigsby
Willie Halpern
Jim Harris
Andrew Hayes



Jennifer Hazelton
Andrew Hensley
Tracey Hoffmann
Robin Hoisington
Jim Holloway
Randy Hoog



John Ingalls
Anita Jenkins
Patricia Jerklin
Beth Johnson
Ian Johnson
Monique Johnson



Greg Johnston
Peter Keane
Vince Keifer
Sharon Kelly
Charles Kemppainen
Colleen Kenny



We are not Kevin McCabe, Rick Dansey, John Morgan, Bill Abel, John Damm, Joel Hicks, Charlie Womack, we are DEVO.

JUNIORS

Kenny King
 Nancy Kinscy
 Jacqueline Krasnick
 Robert Kulics
 Stacy Lennard



Students Can Relate to Muppets

Julie Livaudais
 Paul Lorch
 Laura Lurcott
 Michelle Marino
 Susan Matschner



Wade Matz
 Don Mayer
 Lynette Mayo
 Brandie McAdams
 Kevin McCabe



Barbara McCallum
 Kim McClellan
 Stacey McCowan
 Sue McCurdy
 Polly McDonald



WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE MUPPET AND WHY?

“Animal . . . He is crazy,” Chuck Carrier.

“Miss Piggy . . . She is cute,” Kandi Petrus.

“Floyd . . . He is mellow,” Kevin McCabe.

“Animal . . . He has class,” Rob Grigsby.

“Animal . . . He is a freak,” Stacy Lennard.

“The Sax Player . . . He is cool,” Shelly McKinney.

“The old guys . . . They’re funny,” Joe Redmond.

“Beaker . . . He is a fool,” John Damm.

“Cookie Monster . . . He always has the munchies,” Dean Vallone.

“Kermit . . . He is crazy,” Kenny King.

“The old guys . . . They’re old,” Mike Smitherman.

“Animal . . . He is neat,” Sue McCurdy.

“The old guys . . . They have a good time,” Colleen Mueller.



Grouped with their favorite Muppets are Bonnie Pearson, Mavis (Count) Smith, Susanne Clautice, Sara Walker, Jennifer Hazelton, Angela Corey, Kim Champlin, and Wade (Ernie) Matz.



Linda Ann McGowan
Michele McIntosh
Shelley McKinney
Scott Megregian
Ed Mendizabal
Jacque Miller



Wade Morefield
Eric Morel
Tim Moriarty
Chuck Moudry
Colleen Mueller
Dave Netterstrom



Danny Marshall imitates "Animal".



Robert Norgren
Reid Norris
Mike Null
Mike O'Berry
Peter O'Toole
Darren Page



Matthew Palka
Jeff Parent
Bonnie Pearson
Kandi Pettus
John Petrone
Kim Pond



David Ponder
Marshall Presnell
Jonathan Race
Joe Redmond
John Read
Guido Reuter

JUNIORS

Suzie Riordan
Maria Rivera
Renee Rondinelli
Dominic Sagorski
Terry Salber



The Surfer Style Rules the Beach

Christine Santiago
Tracy Scanlan
Beth Schneider
Bill Schraffenberger
Roxanne Schunicht



Paul Schwindt
Patti Seinkner



Eric Shirer
Scott Slora



Jeff Smith
Mavis Smith



Mike Smitherman
Tom Stallings
Pat Stewart
Mike Strickland
Nora Sullivan



Deron Taylor
Sue Tezel
Jon Tobin
Rhonda Tolley
Tim Trese



"WHAT DO YOU PREFER TO SEE ON THE 'STUDENT BODY'—PREP, PUNK, OR THE SURFER LOOK?"

"Definitely the surfer look! It is casual and makes the student body look attractive. Surfers rule the beach!" Dina Vlantas.

"The preppy look. It takes real style to become a prepster. Anybody can wear baggies and chains, but it takes class to wear an alligator shirt," Duck Mayer.

"I'd like to see all three styles, because it would be boring if everyone dressed the same," Patti Seinkner.

"Surfer look, because I think it makes the guys look hot," Cyndi Burris.



Eric Shtrter leads the way to the beach.



Ann Marie Twigg
Keesha Urback



Dean Vallone
Steve Varosi



Dina Vlantos
Bren Wade



Sara Walker
James Walsh



Janine Wasserman
Jill Weaver



Chris Werden
Christy West



Mary Wheeling
Tanya Whiting
Blair Wiggins
Tricia Williams
Lisa Williamson
Jim Wilson



Andy Wimmers
Diane Wisniski
Peter Wojnowski
Cindie Wright
Harry Wright
Debbie Zeman

Kathy Kepler — Sponsor, Sharron Sherwin — Vice-President, Jim Gilfix — President, Janice Capone — Treasurer, Tom Molnar — Secretary.



Leadership

WHAT DO YOU THINK BRINGS YOUR CLASS TOGETHER?

"We all have common goals. We work on the same projects together and share responsibilities," Lisa O'Dell.

"Loyalty to one another as friends and classmates and the responsibility to work to represent 'Our Generation,'" Kristen Hartke.

"Friendship, most of us have known each other since grade school," Paul Parker.

"Our insanity!" Sean Craddock.

"More than anything else, a class needs their own sense of spirit to bring it together," Andrea Trese.

"Getting involved in clubs and the class council and having a lot of spirit at the games," Scott Foster.

"Definitely not floats," Tom Molnar.

SOPHOMORES



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Yavette Peace and Sharron Sherwin.



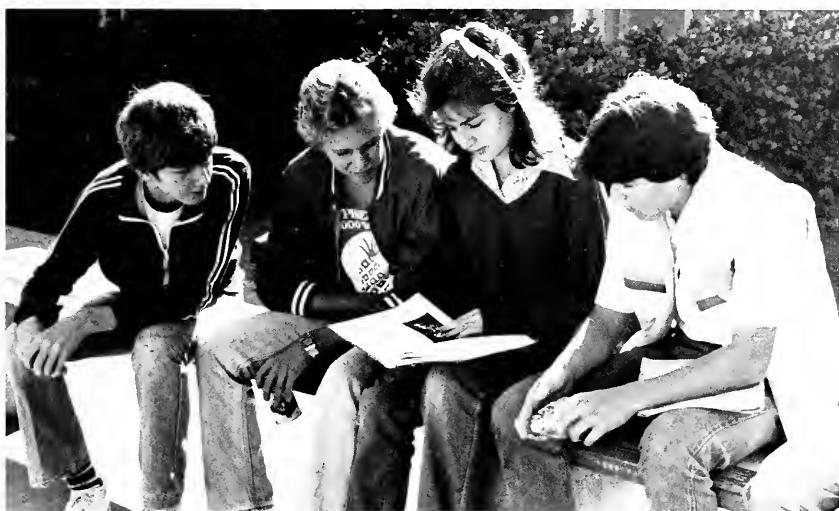
CLASS COUNCIL. FRONT: Angela Walker, Trina Whiting, Anne McElcarek, Blanquita Hoyle, Laura Ikegami, Andrea Trese, Tom Molnar, Sharron Sherwin, Tracy Gorman, Jim Gilfix. ROW 2: Deanna Gertz, Lisa Gasis, DeVonne Ballew, Lisa Smillie, Janet Warren, Susan Benedetto, Anita Roth, Melissa Jenson, Nancy

Warren, Maureen Forthman, Lisa O'Dell, Chessa Petrone, Kelly Katsaros, Tom Frederick. ROW 3: Janice Capone, Edward Goldsmith, Jay Darnaby, Joe Lamy, Brian Bernard, John Abernethy, Cindy Baker, Michael Helfand.



John Abernethy
Ronnie Adams
Dannilee Akery
Jeff Babuschak
Michael Baer
Cindy Baker
Liz Baldassare
Karla Barbee
Deanna Bednarcik

and Friendship Are Keys to Unity



Kenny Bruns, Larry Ongerth, and Mike Bray gather around Maureen Forthman for help on their chemistry.



Lisa Bender
Susan Benedetto
Daniel Boothe
Kelly Borsos
Cindy Bottomley
Herby Bowen



Jodi Brantley
Mike Bray
Kim Bronson
Laura Brown
Kenny Bruns
Charles Bucher



Janice Capone
Jeanette Carrigo
David Chioma
Jim Clary
Sandra Clary
Craig Cochran

SOPHOMORES

Lee Coetzee
Elizabeth Collett
Kelly Collins
Sean Craddock
Christine Crews



Flicks Find Fans

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE MOVIE?

"Arthur," Scott Kramer.
"Raiders of the Lost Arc," Joe Lamy.
"Hard Core," Mark Denny.
"Heavy Metal," Danny Marshall.
"Nice Dreams," Ann Orlik.
"Up in Smoke," Wendy Snooks.
"Bali High," Jeff Selitsky.
"Watcher in the Woods," Chris Martin.
"Bustin' Loose," Magali Patterson.
"The Muppet Movie," Nancy Warren.

"Stir Crazy," Maureen Forthman.
"Southern Comfort," David Milburn.
"Force of Five," Greg Serafini.
"Caddyshack," John Crews.
"Animal House," Sean Hagen.
"Escape from New York," Lisa Dillon.
"9 to 5," Robin Thomas.
"Blue Lagoon," Angela Walker.
"Fox and the Hound," Pam Wheat.
"Star Wars," Laura Brown.
"Kramer vs. Kramer," Anne Mielcarek.

Dawn Delancy
Paula Denham
Mark Denny
Pat Desmond
Lisa Dill



Lisa Dillon
Bill Doar
Donald Dumitru
Lisa Farrell
Paul Fischetti



Maureen Forthman
Jimmy Fosta
Scott Foster
Tom Frederick
Donnie Fry

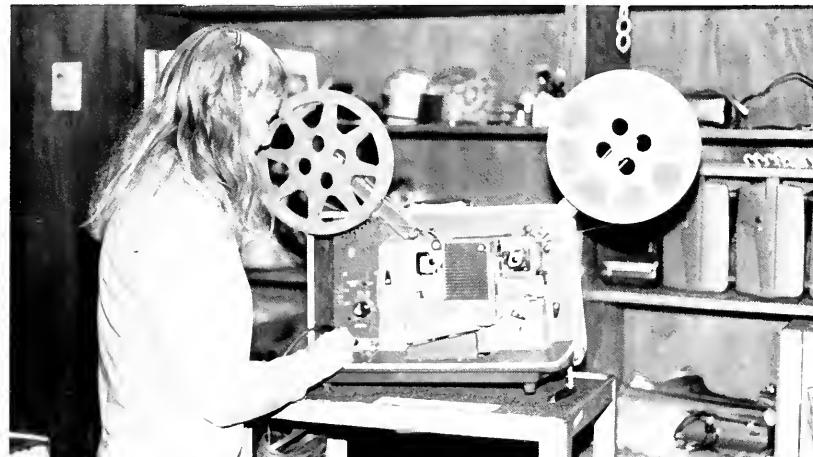




Jeff Gardner
Lisa Gasis
Dave Geer
Lisa Geoghean
Dick George
Julie Germany



Deanna Gertz
Mark Gilbert
Jim Gilfix
Janet Gillespie
Edward Goldsmith
Tracy Gorman



Pam Wheat projects her feelings about movies.



Tony Greenwell
Sharon Gross
Sean Hagen
Daniel Haggard
Hope Hancock
Kristen Hartke



Vicki Hayes
David Hecker
Dominique Heidweiller
Michael Helfand
Patty Hernly
Kim Hill



Chris Hines
Karen Hines
Patricia Hitchner
Jim Hodges
Cindy Holt
Lee Horn

SOPHOMORES

Blanquita Hoyle
Laura Ikegami



Tanya Isyk
Melissa Jenson



Jennie Joyner
Kelly Katsaros



HOW IS THE SPACE SHUTTLE PROGRAM AFFECTING COCOA BEACH?

"The shuttle is benefiting us by bringing tourism and money into Cocoa Beach," Lee Horn.

"It will help tourism and the patriotism of this area," Mike Helfand.

"Right now it's not affecting us too much, but in the future it will bring more people to fill jobs when the regular launching schedule begins," Tommy Paul.

"It brings tourists here, which in turn brings more money to the community," Kim Hill.

"For one thing it helps the tourist industry. All those people who come to watch the launch usually stay here in Cocoa Beach. It also increased population which feeds the economy," Laura Ikegami.

Tourism Booms As

Dan Keifer
Tricia Kelly
Ray Kelso
Robert Kelso
Mike Killian



Paul Kirchgessner
Isaac Kodsi
Scott Kramer
Julie Lamoureux
Joseph Lamy



Amy Lane
Nancy LaPorte
Lori Lawton
Lisa Lewis
Paula Lightwine



Peter Lowen
John Ludwick
Karl Lybrand
Christopher Lynch
Shawn Maguhn





On November 12, 1981, the Space Shuttle lifted-off successfully after an eight day delay due to a faulty oil filter.



Bill Manina
Danny Marshall



Chris Martin
Stephanie Mattson



Larry Mayo
Robert McDonald

Shuttle Lifts-Off



Matt McCain
David Melnicoff
Jose Melo
Alan Melvin
Anne Mielcarek
Paul Milburn



Allison Miller
Andrea Mol
Tom Molnar
Paul Montagna
Mark Montgomery
Chris Moore



Brian Morgan
Troy Morris
Tom Muldoon
Lori Newcomb
Caroline Nguyen
Ann Novak



Mike Oberlin
Kevin O'Connell
Lisa O'Dell
Larry Ongerth
Ann Orlik
Don Palanzi

SOPHOMORES

Julie Parker
Paul Parker
Magali Pattinson
Tom Paul
Yavette Peace



Joe Peragine
Chessa Petrone
Tim Reuterskiold
Jeff Riehm
Robin Rogers



Anita Roth
Michael Ruecker
Mark Saine
Jeff Selitsky
Toni Sewell



Combining of Schools Unpopular

Claudia Shaw
Sharron Sherwin
Pam Siljestrom
Joe Skubak
Lisa Smillie



Allison Smith
Greg Smith
Wendy Snooks
Kim Sorrels
Dwight Sparling



Paul Stearns
Susan Stoner
Patrick Sullivan
Tom Swanson
Dixie Testa



Robin Thomas
Andrea Trese
Linda Tuck
Michelle Valure
Mark VanAlstine





Angela Walker
David Walker
Cathy Walter
Janet Warren
Nancy Warren
Scott Waters



Susan Weinfurter
Jennifer Wells
Jim Wheat
Pamela Wheat
Trina Whiting
Richard Williams



Sabrina Willis
Nick Wimmers
Karen Wiseman
Lisa Wojnowski
Julia Wojtasinski
Joel Wright



In the future, Sophomores may be attending their fourth registration at CBHS.



Kenny Wright
Steve Wright

WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT CBHS COMBINING WITH ROOSEVELT?

"It won't work because there is not enough room in this school and 7th and 8th graders don't mix with 11th and 12th graders," Jeff Reihm.

"I would rather have Roosevelt combine with CBHS than to have this school close down," Pam Siljestrom.

"As long as they are completely segregated from the high school students, then it would be a profitable move for this county," Scott Foster.

"The school would be overcrowded if Roosevelt combined with CBHS. It would be too much of a hassle to get to class running into a bunch of future Freshmen," Laura Brown.

"It would not be very good because we had to go through Roosevelt and the little kids won't have to," Jim Gilfix.

Carolyn McDermott — Treasurer, Jimmy Clautice — President, Annie Cox —
Secretary, Laura Okoniewski — Vice-President.

Freshmen stuff it.



FRESHMEN



CLASS COUNCIL. FRONT: Carolyn McDermott, Jimmy Clautice, Laura Okoniewski, Jonnene Nagel, Annie Cox, Lori Stottler. ROW 2: Patti Keating, Mrs. Delores Kretowicz, Mr. Otto Hannemann, Jennifer Okoniewski, Noel Stevens.





Mike Aldrich
Murray Allen
Michele Anderson
Brian Arneson



Perry Atkinson
Carol Autry
Vicki Baldassare
Tom Bayne

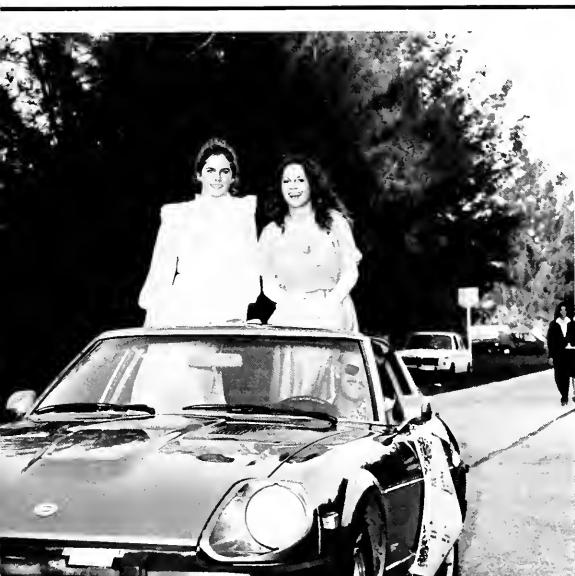
First Year is Full of Surprises



Michelle Belaski
Charles Bell
Chris Bell
Brian Bernard
Sherri Bilder
Chick Blaine



Chris Bond
Tim Brodeur
Jimmy Broman
Karen Calvetto
Jimmy Cannan
Casey Carlson



WHAT DIDN'T YOU EXPECT TO HAPPEN IN YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR?

“ . . . the classes would be as easy as they are,” Stacy Harris.

“ . . . getting picked on so much,” Scott D’Amico.
“ I didn’t expect my English class to be so hard,” Kerry Hadden.

“ . . . to be asked to Homecoming,” Susan Collins.
“ . . . when all the upperclassmen started booing and laughing at us at our pep rally. I didn’t think they would do that to somebody who goes to their own school!” Kim Marrel.

“ I got in a fight,” Von Serafini.
“ . . . they put me in ROTC,” Jeff Paterson.
“ . . . I only got sent up to the office once,” Charles Bell.
“ I didn’t expect to see the football team do so well,” Michelle Belaski.

HOMECOMING CANDIDATES: Nicole Cearley, Vicki Baldassare.

FRESHMEN

Shannon Carlson
Tiffany Carr
Monica Carrell
Shannon Carvalho
Nicole Cearley



Lynda Chambers
Jimmy Clautice
Patricia Cloud
Susan Collins
Richard Cooper



Andrea Cox
Scott Crosbie
Terrie Crosby
Kenneth DaCosta
Michael Daddone



WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR SPARE TIME?

"I talk on the phone, ride my bike, and watch television," Angela Kitchen.

"I play basketball, do stain glass, and play softball," Joan Von Thron.

"I read, dance, and play the guitar," Anne Sullivan.

"I surf, skateboard, and work," John Richards.

"I collect bags and run in my spare time," Cherie Dickson.

"I run in my spare time," Stacie Matschner.

"I eat in my spare time," Carol Jackson.

"I beat up on my little brother," Tom Bayne.

"I surf and wrestle," Jimmy Cannan.

"I play football and Atari," Paul Netterstrom.

"I collect bugs and enjoy doing needlepoint," Wally Potolinski.

"I play basketball and ride around on my Moped," Giz Kakuk.

"I have no spare time because I am so busy with school activities," Tim Wheatley.

Scott D'Aminco
Scott Dathe
Fred Davenport
Ramona Davenport
Janis DeClue



Paige Dempsey
Mike Devlin
Cherie Dickson
Alice DiBiase
Lorraine DiFrancesco



Spare Time Is Fun Time



Robin Dolan
Celeste Dougherty
Barbara Duffy
Stephanie Duhigg
Jessie Dumas
Kristin Edison



Tammy Fifer
Keith Fricker
Frances Gardner
Ricky Gatchell
Cindy Gest
Tim Glenn



Anne Sullivan wishes she had a good book to read instead of her biology textbook.



Donald Good



Dennis Gorman



Andrew Grames



Dean Grove



Tony Gyorvary
Kerri Hadden
Amy Hammett
Troy Hammett
Stacy Harris
Paul Hartsock

FRESHMEN

The Best Years Have Arrived

Alexa Harvey
Kori Heaps



Bill Henson
Kim Hildenbrand



Tony Hill
Lee Hoisington



Dack Holland
John Ivy
Carol Jackson
Cheryl Jackson
Jenny Jackson



Michael Jackson
Bill Johnson
Giz Kakuk
Patti Keating
Daniel Kemppainen



Angela Kitchen
Willie Krasnick
Christine Kulac
Chris Largey
Dawn Lazzaroni



Scott Loggins
Rhonda Lovette
Marin Lucchese
Scott Lum
Heather Malzone



Shannon Carlson finds challenges in her first year of high school.



Kim Marrell
Larry Martell
Stacie Matschner
Carolyn McDermott
Jeff McDermott
Richard McDowell



Joseph McLeod
David Megregian
Michelle Mercilliot
Brenda Miley
Joe Minor
Richard Morel



Tonya Morgan
Brett Moyers
Darren Murray
Jonnene Nagel
Paul Netterstrom
Steve Norris



Beanie Schunicht, Carol Sharp, Tracie Thompson, Lisa Taylor, Liz Sagorski, Jonnene Nagel, and Annie Cox find friendship goes arm-in-arm with their new high school life.

HOW HAS YOUR LIFE CHANGED SINCE YOU'VE ENTERED HIGH SCHOOL?

"High school is different — I have more responsibilities, but I'm also having more fun," Shelly O'Connor.

"Since I have entered high school, I have met so many new people. I have heard that high school is supposed to be the best years of your life, and I believe it," Lisa Taylor.

"My attitude has changed toward school spirit," Robin Dolan.

"My life has changed for the better. I pay more attention in classes because of better teachers and I receive better grades," Alexa Harvey.

"I've become more active because there are more activities and sports offered here," Cherie Dickson.



Mike Nuzzo
Shelly O'Connor
Jennifer Okoniewski
Laura Okoniewski
Kay Parker
Tisha Parry

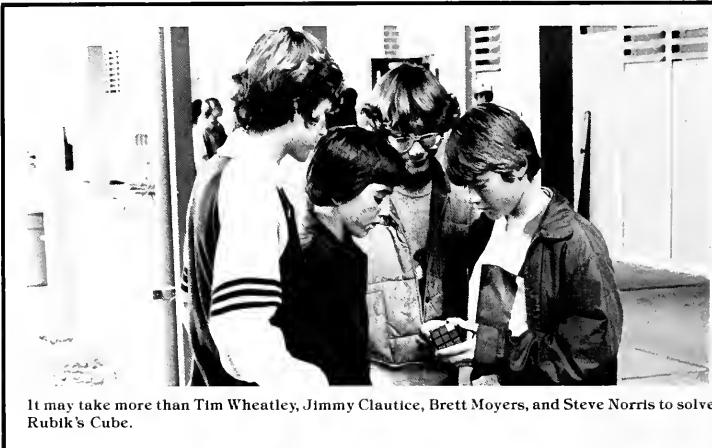
FRESHMEN

Jeff Patterson
Barbara Perry
Judy Pittman
Suzanne Pleso
Cassie Popp



Walter Potolinski III
Teresa Powell
Camilla Reid
Charles Reinish
John Richard

Puzzles Intrigue Minds



It may take more than Tim Wheatley, Jimmy Clautice, Brett Moyers, and Steve Norris to solve Rubik's Cube.

Renee Rigby
Adam Rose
Roscoe Rose
Kathi Rowsey
Suzanne Sabo



Elizabeth Sagorski
Tara Saine
Sabrina Schunicht
Mike Sellars
Greg Serafini



Von Serafini
Barry Shaffer
Sheila Sharick
Carol Sharp
Richie Sims





Jenny Smith
Dawn Spencer
Heidi Spurlock
Becky Stein
Noelle Stevens
Shawn Stevens



Lori Stottler
Anne Sullivan
Lisa Taylor
Tracie Thompson
Jeff Tidwell
Jimmy Tobin



Tametha Tuttle



Richard Van Horn



Jerry Viscome



Joan Von Thron
Greg Warns
Chris Waterman
Barbara Weinfurtnner
LaNette West
Mark Whalen



Tim Wheatley
Carl Wilen
Adam Williams
Richie Wilson
Toni Wilson
Michelle Winkler



Mark Wright
Lisa Ann Wry
Cheryl Wyrick
Martha Yon
Andrew Young
Dicky Yu

FACULTY

Sharon Blackburn — English I, American Literature; Junior Class Sponsor. Milt Borens — Humanities, Omega Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, Chorus I. Theresa Bryant — American History, Psychology; Beta Club Sponsor.



Ron Chapman — Biology I, Physiology; JV Girls Basketball, Girls Track, Boys and Girls Cross Country Coach. Bill Cody — Drafting I, II, III, Fundamental Drafting. Julianana Conner — Spanish I, II, Spanish Club Sponsor.

Changes Noted Include Awareness and Indifference

Bette Csandli — Specific Learning Disabilities. Gennie Dickens — Distributed Cooperative Education.



Joyce Dillingham — Algebra I, II, Calculus; Girls Golf Coach. Sarah Elliott — Library Science; Chess Club Sponsor.

*Keep up your chess game
Keep up the good work for your name
I'll be looking for you at Elliott
in my class.*

Nina Fritz — Geography, American History, Problems of Today; S.G.A., I.C.C. Sponsor. Nick Fumero — Comparative Political Systems, World History; National Honor Society Sponsor.



Lt. Col. Walter Gallup — ROTC III, IV; AJROTC Sponsor, Rifle Team Coach. **Geraline Gardner** — Clothing I, II, Foods I, II, Fundamental Home Economics; 9th Grade Cheerleaders Sponsor. **Mike Gaudy** — Physical Education, Conditioning and Fitness; Varsity Football Assistant Coach, Girls Varsity Basketball Coach. **Frank Hammock** — Physics I, Physical Science, Brain Team, Jr. Academy of Science, Science Research Sponsor.

Otto Hannemann — Algebra I, II, III, Business Math; Freshman Class Sponsor, 9th Grade Boys Basketball Coach. **Bill Hausmann** — Biology I, Marine Science; Wrestling Coach. **Sgt. Maj. Freddie Harrison** — ROTC I, II; Color Guard, AJROTC Sponsor, Rifle Team Coach. **Meg Holmes** — English I, Career English, American Literature.



WHAT CHANGES HAVE YOU NOTICED IN THE STUDENT BODY, BE-SIDES SIZE?

"Students seem much more independent. They also appear to be more brazen and willing to challenge than the students eight years ago," Kathy Hubbard.

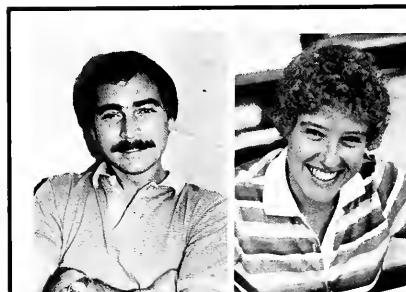
"Lack of self-discipline . . . due to the 60's permissive thinking. The 60's 'flower children' are raising their own to 'do their own thing' and balk at authority," Dolores Kretowicz.

"Students are not as conscious about their grades; more students just want to 'pass' instead of making an A or B," Ron Chapman.

"Fewer students seem to want to take responsibility for their actions," Nina Fritz.

"The students are more vocal in their opinions and more aware of current and important issues in today's society," Sharon Blackburn.

Robby Wishart is amazed at the culinary creation of Mrs. Gardner.



John Horn — Communications III, Jazz Band, Symphonic/Marching Band. **Kathy Hubbard** — Humanities, German I—V, American History; German Club, JV Cheerleaders Sponsor.

FACULTY

Red Jenkins — Counselor. **Charles Keener** — Dean. **Kathy Kepler** — Business Math I, III, Algebra I; Sophomore Class Sponsor, JV Volleyball Coach.



Dolores Kretowicz — Writing I, English I; Freshman Class Sponsor.



Sylvia Lober — World Literature; Sophomore Class Sponsor.



Sandy Lollis — Counselor; Varsity Cheerleaders — Sponsor. **Doris Lucas** — American Literature; Yearbook Sponsor. **Carol Moss** — Art I, III, IV, Arts and Crafts, Art Quest; Art Club Sponsor.



Bob Murphy — Humanities, Geography, World History; Key Club Sponsor, Swimming Coach. **Jan Ortiz** — Trigonometry, Algebra II, III; Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor. **George Powell** — Power Mechanics, General Woodshop.



Decreasing Enrollment



Because of low enrollment, deserted hallways may be the future of CBHS.



Marj Richards — Accounting I, Beginning Typing, Shorthand. **Jill Rock** — British Literature, Speech I. **William Ross** — American History, Geography, Comparative Political Systems; Soccer Coach. **Bette Scanlan** — Geometry, Computer Math; Senior Class Sponsor.

Affects School Routine



HOW HAS THE DECREASING NUMBER OF STUDENTS AFFECTED YOUR JOB?

"The problem involved with the the decreasing number of students is very difficult to overcome because we all expect and want quality education and competitive athletics," Hank Smith.

"The number of science courses being offered has decreased because of low enrollment. Because we have lost teachers from the department those still here will have more preparations to do as we are forced to take on a few other classes. Instead of just teaching two types of sciences, we will have three or four," Ron Chapman.

"On the positive side, our classes became smaller which is ideal for learning a foreign language. On the negative side, although all levels from I to IV are offered, they are sometimes combined into one class which obviously is much less desirable," Pheby Weber.



Tom Scanlan — Conditioning and Fitness, Drivers Education; Varsity Football Head Coach, Softball Coach. **Alice Schwintz** — World Literature, Journalism I, II; Junior Class, Newspaper and Literary Magazine Sponsor. **Jim Scott** — Conditioning and Fitness; Boys Track Coach. **Gene Shattuck** — Assistant Principal, Inter Club Council Sponsor.

Gary Shiffrin — Assistant Principal; Varsity Volleyball Coach. **Hank Smith** — Principal. **Don Stahler** — Communication I, II, Speed Reading; Boys Golf Coach. **Sherry Stratton** — Co-Educational Physical Education.

FACULTY

Donna Sullivan — Math for Daily Living, Basic Skills Math. **Tim Taylor** — Business Law, Beginning Typing, Intermediate Typing, Boys Varsity Basketball — Head Coach. **Doris Wasson** — Chemistry I, II, Science Research — Sponsor.



Pheby Weber — French I, II, III, IV, French Club — Sponsor. **Kenny Winn** — Introduction to Communications, Writing I, American Literature, Fundamentals of Math III, Debate Club — Sponsor. **Football** — Assistant Coach, Intramurals — Coach. **Shirley Zabilansky** — Occupational Specialist, Senior Class — Sponsor.



HOW HAS THE SCAN-TRON BEEN AN ADVANTAGE OR DISADVANTAGE TO YOU?

"The Scan-Tron is a great advantage because it really makes grading easier — no question as to right or wrong," Janet Ortiz.

The Scan-Tron works well for grading tests that are designed for student recognition of material. Unfortunately, in Language Arts, much of the material calls for writing by the student. So many of the tests cannot be graded by a computer," Alice Schwindt.

The Scan-Tron has been most advantageous to me, for it is a time saver on grading the objective parts of tests. Since I must give a plethora of writing assignments, and the grading of these is a gargantuan task, any procedure that frees time for essay grading is beneficial," Jill Rock.

Melody Gaudy — Attendance Clerk. **Helen Ghianni** — Principal's Secretary. **Lois Marlette** — Office Secretary.



Beverly O'Connell — Guidance Secretary. **Emery Pilcher** — Bookkeeper. **Betty Talbot** — Audio-Visual Clerk.



Scan-Tron Gets A Trial Run



Mrs. Rock grades her plethora of assignments.



Noel Cox is assured a speedy recovery through the efforts of Mrs. Kim Carter.



Eva Bryant — Custodian.
Josephine Crawford — Custodian.



Ann Dahl — Cafeteria Worker. Jim Dortmund — Custodian.



Marge Gagnon — Cafeteria Worker. Ruth Gay — Cafeteria Worker. Denzel Gunn — Head Custodian. Patsy Jones — Custodian. Jay Marsh — Custodian.



Harold Murdock — Custodian. Carol Summers — Cafeteria Worker. Thelma Swearingen — Cafeteria Worker. Rita Torok — Cafeteria Manager. Margaret Williams — Cafeteria Worker.

INDIVIDUALS

Different Strokes for Different Folks

Cherie Dickson and Lisa Taylor enjoy a moment to joke before their next classes.

Freshmen Stacie Matschner, Karen Calvotto, Alice DiBiase, and Michelle Winkler don't feel inhibited about hamming it up.



Elizabeth Hammock finds humor in everything.



Into everyone's life creeps those moments when they feel they must go bananas, act just a little insane. Sometimes it's because the pressures of school need a momentary release. Sometimes it's the presence of a camera or the interaction with friends or in the name of a good cause like Spirit Week.

We are all individuals, but too often the rush of six periods and the regimentation of always being in groups is restricting and repressive. Personalities, however, are resilient and given even a five minute break from routine, students are able to relax and become their own persons again.

Brian Gorman is a little bit country while David O'Brien is a little bit rock and roll.



Blanquita Hoyle illustrates her clowning personality through her actions and clothing.

Fraulein Hubbard sticks it to her German class.

Community Affects SIZE of School

Cocoa Beach High has noticeably decreased in size for the past several years, and this is directly attributable to the changes that have been taking place in the community.

One change has been the rapid growth of condominiums. The condo life-style tends to lend itself to older, usually retired citizens. These people want no particular up-keep on their homes and enjoy the amenities such as recreation rooms, saunas, pools, and oceanfront to go along with condo ownership. A trend appears to be developing that many winter visitors are becoming permanent residents. Thus, Cocoa Beach is becoming an older community with fewer young families.

Another change has occurred with the end of the space boom, the stabilizing of the space worker population, and the increase in interest rates. Fewer space workers have been moving into our area and still fewer families have been able to afford the extremely high price of housing in our beachside community. As these people have found cheaper housing on the mainland, available single family homes have been purchased by older people.

A third change is the increase in tourism. Cocoa Beach has now jumped on the bandwagon of trying to attract visitors. A look at the number of nationwide food chains that line A1A is proof of this, not to mention the number of gas stations and convenience stores.

The end result of these changes is a decreasing school population and a community which tends to cater to tourists and the needs of an older resident population.

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"I enjoy the community because you get to know how nice people really are, and when they go away they tend to stay in touch more," Pam Gay.

"It's neat because there are a lot of friendly people but there are too many tourists. I like larger cities better because there are more people to meet,"

Dawn Delaney.

"A small community is safer," Sharon Sherwin.

"There aren't as many things to do. A bigger city has more of a variety," Caroline Glasser.

"I like it because the people are warm and you have plenty to do," Susan Weinfurtner.

"I have lived in a lot of large cities and there you're just a number. Here you're a person; you can have closer friendships. I would like to see more entertainment though," Cindie Wright.

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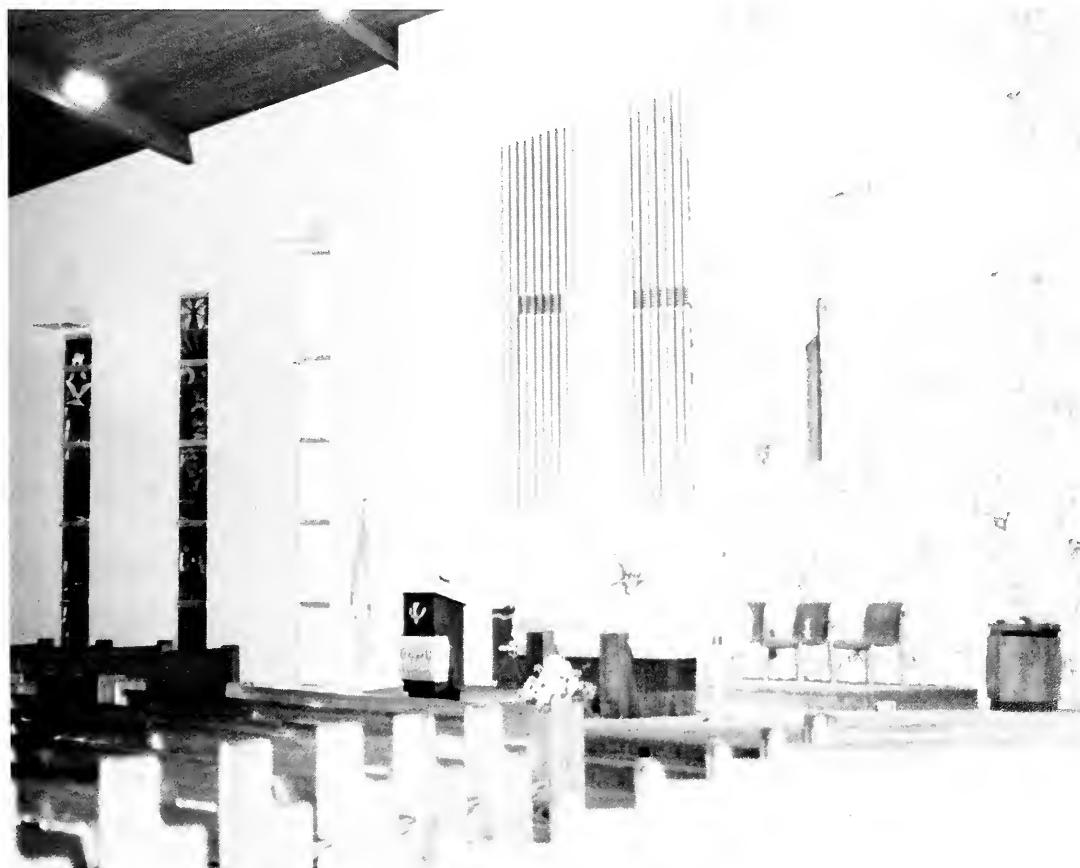
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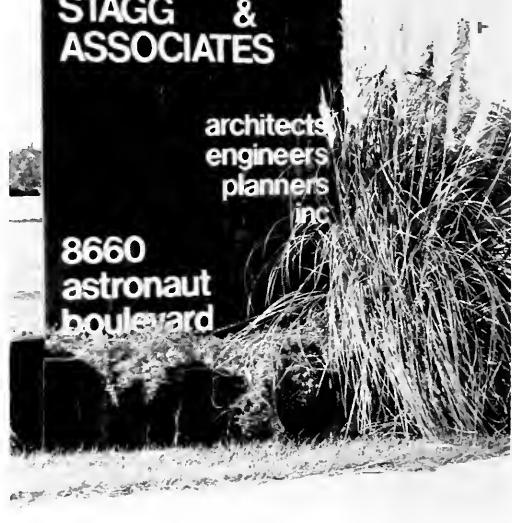
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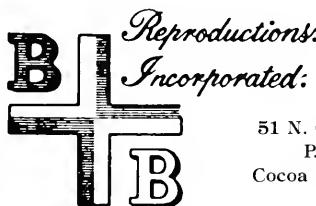
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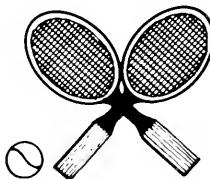
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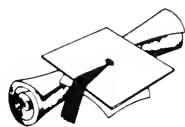


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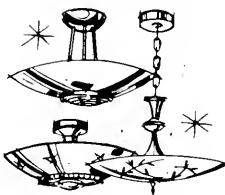
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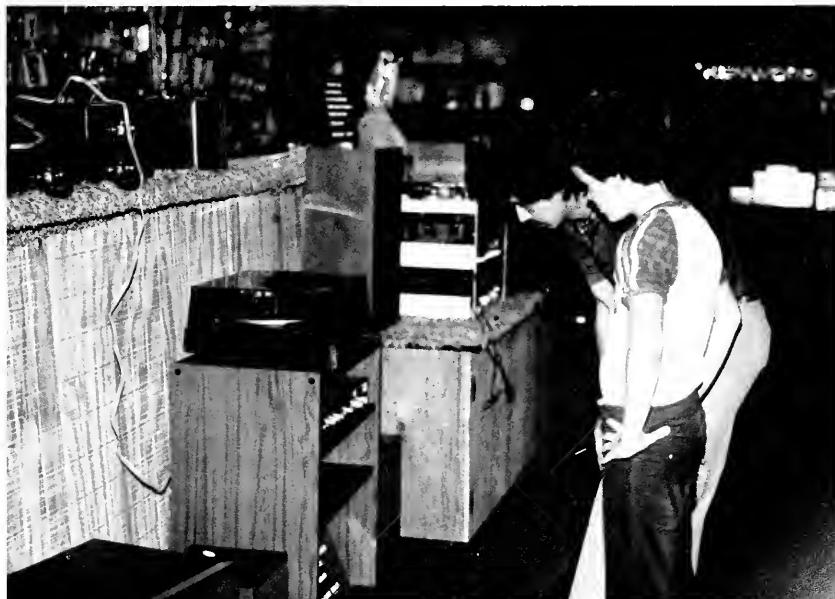
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nice person. I wish we could

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this year but it just
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wish you the best of luck
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ABEL, BILL

SGA, 9-12; Class Council, 9-12; Key Club, 11; Beta Club, 11-12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11-12; NHS, 11, 12; Pep Club, 9, 10; ICC, 10; Election Board, 10; Class President, 10; Sinfonietta Grand Poobah, 12; Track, 9, 10; Football, 9-12 (Captain, 12); Awards: Hugh O'Brien Foundation Representative, 10; Homecoming King, 12.

"If we all learn to care for each other as much as we care for ourselves, our world will be a nicer place to live in. It's a sacrifice we all have to make."

ANDERSON, KIMBERLY LYN "Kim"

NHS, 11; Chorus, 9-12; Class Council, 12; Softball, 10.

"Taking a new step, uttering a new word is what people fear the most in life."

BARON, TOM "Slim"

Class Council, 12.

"Party at Nick's."

BAER, SUSAN

Pep Club, 11, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11, 12 (President, 12); SGA, 9, 12; ICC, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Class Council, 9-12; Chorus, 9-12; Swing Choir, 10; Sweet Inspiration, 12; Tennis, 9, 10, 12; Cheerleading, 9, 10, 11 (Co-Captain, 9); Basketball, 9; Awards: Chemistry, 11; Best second soprano, 10, 11; 12 chorus "B" stars, 10; First in State Girls' Ensemble, 10; Alpha pin, certificate, 9; Omega certificate, trophy medal, 9; Omega Phi Sinfonietta certificate, 10.

"Rich is he who makes a goal and their achieves it!"

BECK, BARBARA SUSAN "Susan"

SGA, 12; MFC, 12; Heritage Staff Merchandising Manager, 12; French Club, 9.

"Serve the Lord with gladness; come before him with joyful songs. Know that the Lord is God." Psalm 100:2, 3

BELLWARE, CLAUDIA JEANNE

French Club, 10; Beta Club, 10, 11, 12 (Historian, 12); NHS, 12; Band, 9-12 (Second Lieutenant, 10, 11).

"Our greatest glory consists not in never failing, but in rising every time we fall." Oliver Goldsmith

BILDER, JULIE

DCT Vice-President, 12; Art Club, 9, 10.

"Let your life lightly dance on the edges of times, like the dew on the tip of a leaf."

BILLINGS, TARALYN

Golf, 9, 11.

"Once you've missed the first button hole, you'll never manage to button up."

BOBKO, CHRIS "Chrissy"

Class Council, 12; Key Club, 10;

SGA, 10, 11; Cross Country, 9; Track, 9; Basketball, 9, 11.

"Dare to be different."

BOWDEN, LISA

FHA, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10, 11; Key Club, 11, 12; Class Council, 10, 11; Swimming, 9; Basketball, 10; Awards: Home Economics, 11.

"Bama Bound."

BROWN, DAVID E.

SGA, 10; Potpourri Staff, 10. "Live your life like there's no tomorrow!"

BROWN, LINDA E.

Class Council, 10, 11, 12; German Club, 11; Chorus, 9-12; Key Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 10-12; Fashion Board, 10; Softball, 11; Volleyball, 11, 12.

"What?"

BROWN, LISA

Chorus, 9-12; Pep Club, 9-12 (Vice President, 12); SGA, 9-12 (Secretary, 12); Vice Grand RAK, 11; Grand RAK, 12; Basketball Statistician, 9; JV Football Manager, 10, 11.

"Recollection is the sole paradise from which we cannot be turned out."

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CAMPBELL, AVA "Peppermint Party"

SGA, 10, 12; Class Council, 11, 12; Chorus, 9; Track, 9; Cross Country, 10; Awards: Shorthand, 11.

"Keep smiling and make the best of everything."

CAMPBELL, LINDA "Led"

Pep Club, 9, 11, 12; MFC, 9, 10; Spanish Club, 10; DCT, 12.

"Where there is a will, there is a way."

CAMPBELL, LISA KAY "Shorty"

MFC, 9, 10; Pep Club, 9-12; Art Club, 12; DCT Donut Shop Manager, 12; Spanish Club, 11; FHA, 11.

"Do the best you can in life and fulfill your goals. Put God first then others then yourself."

CANNAN, SHEILA "Tequila"

NHS, 11, 12 (President, 12); Mu Alpha Theta, 11, 12; Pep Club, 12; French Club, 10, 11 (Treasurer, 11); SGA, 12; ICC, 12; Class Council, 9-12; Science Research, 12; Key Club, 12; ICC, 12; Beta Club, 11; Swimming Team, 9-12; Cross Country, 12; Awards: Math Department, 9, 11.

"You can't always get what you want, but you can sure have fun trying!"

CARLSON, SHARON

Key Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11, 12; Basketball, 9, 10; Volleyball, 9, 10; Soccer, 9, 10; Track, 9, 10, 12.

"Most people live in a very restricted circle of their potential being."

CARR, SUSANNAH M. "Sue" Key Club, 12; Chorus, 10-12; Pep Club Yell Leader, 12.

"A woman's work is never done."

CICCHINI, NORA

NHS, 11, 12 (Executive Board, 12); Beta Club, 10, 12 (Vice President, 12); Key Club, 11, 12 (Secretary, 12); French Club, 10, 11; SGA, 11, 12; Class Council, 11, 12; Pep Club, 9-12; Debate Team, 12; Swimming, 9-11; Cheerleading, 11, 12 (Co-Captain, 12); Awards: Girls State Nominee; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

"Go with your urges — live day by day — Spontaneity is the only way! PS. It's raining!"

CLARK, KATHLEEN KAY

"Kathy" "Shorty" NHS, 12; SGA, 12; Class Treasurer, 11; Cross Country, 10; Volleyball, 11; Basketball, 11; Cheerleading, 10; Awards: Science, 10; History, 10; Second Top Honor Student, 10; Cross Country silver and bronze medals, 10; "Boy Howdy" award, 10.

"It's not the cookie on the outside that counts; it's the cream on the inside."

CLUEN, ELIZABETH "Liz"

Chorus, 9-12; Key Club, 12.

COLLINS, JEANNE "Dr. B.Q."

Class Council, 9-12; SGA, 9-12; Key Club, 12; Pep Club, 12; Cross Country, 9; Basketball, 9, 12; Track, 9, 10, 12; Volleyball, 11, 12; Softball, 10, 12; Awards: Space Coast Defensive Softball Player.

"You are never given a wish, without the power to make it come true."

CORNELISON, JILL "Preppie" Class Representative, 10, 11; German Club, 11; Ambassadors Club, 10, 11; Spanish Club, 12; Yearbook Advertising and Photo Editor, 11; Softball, 11; Awards: Shriners.

"If at first you don't succeed — go preppy!"

COX, NOËL

Pep Club, 9, 10; SGA, 9; Chorus, 9-12 (Grand Publicist, 11, 12); Key Club, 11, 12 (Historian, 12); Tennis, 9, 10; Awards: Most Improved, Chorus, 10; Most Spirited, Tennis, 10.

"Love ya . . . K!"

CRAWFORD, ELIZABETH "Buzz"

Chorus, 9, 10; Key Club, 11, 12; Beta Club, 12; Fashion Board, 10; Class Council, 9-12; Racquetball, 12; Softball, 10, 11; Volleyball, 10-12; Awards: Most Valuable Volleyball Player, 12.

"These are the best years of our lives?"

CUNNINGHAM, KATHLEEN "Kathy"

Art Club, 9-12; Key Club, 11, 12; Class Council, 12; Volleyball, 10-12; Softball, 10, 11.

"In the race to be better or best miss not the joy of being."

CUNNINGHAM, MARK "Sam Bam"

Key Club, 12; Class Council, 12; Baseball, 11, 12.

"Birds fly . . . because they think they can."



Scott Lum and Kevin McCabe jam out during lunch.

"Love, laugh, and live your life to its fullest."

LAMBERT, RICHARD "Richie"

Key Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11, 12; Brain Bowl, 12; Class Council, 12; Potpourri, 10-12; Football, 9, 10.

"Time heals all wounds, and wounds are open to all through time."

LAMY, JOANN

Pep Club, 9; Key Club, 11, 12 (Senior Representative); Chorus, 9-12 (Vice Grand Omega, 11; Grand Omega, 12); Class Council, 9-12; Softball, 9; Tennis, 10-12.

"You are not given a dream without also being given the power to make it come true."

LOWEN, DANIEL

Band, 9-12 (First Lieutenant, 12); NHS, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11, 12; German Club, 11, 12; Brevard Symphony Orchestra (Second Oboe and English Horn, 11; First Oboe, 12); Awards: First Annual Daniel Lowen Award, 11; Daniel Lowen Day in Cocoa Beach — March 30, 1981, 11; Third Chair All-State Oboe, 11; All-County Band Oboe (Third, 11; Second, 12).

"Never do today what you can put off 'till tomorrow."

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MACLENNAN, ELISE

NHS, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11, 12; Beta Club, 10-12 (Secretary, 12); Class Council, 10-12; Key Club, 12; Pep Club, 9, 12; Fashion Board, 9; Chorus, 9, 10; Awards: Who's Who Among American High School Students, 11.

"To achieve all that is possible, we must attempt the impossible; to be as much as we can be, we must dream of being more."

MAXWELL, ROBERT REX "Bobby"

Football, 9.

"The Lord is with me and I am with the Lord."

MCCAIN, PAT

Class Council, 11, 12.

"If something is yours, set it free. If it comes back, it's yours. If it doesn't, it never was."

MCCANN, NICHOLAS "Buddha" Baseball, 10, 11; Football, 9, 10; Soccer, 12.

"To be or not to be" was Shakespeare's question. Mine is "Where do I go from here?"

MCCOY, VICKI

Chorus, 9-12.

"I do not know where I'm going, but my destination is set. It's just a matter of finding my destination."

MCDONALD, JULIA "Julie"

Chorus, 9-12; Class Council, 12; Key Club, 12; Yearbook, 9; DCT, 12.

"It's friends that count!"

MOEHLER, PAMELA ADELE "Pam" French Club, 9, 10; Beta Club, 10-12; Mu Alpha Theta, 12; NHS, 11, 12; Class Council, 10-12; Band, 9-12; Chorus, 10-12.

"Always do right. This will gratify some people and astonish the rest." Samuel Clemens

MOL, APRIL

SGA, 9-12; Class Council, 9-12; Class Treasurer, 11; Science Research, 9; Key Club, 11, 12; Election Board, 11, 12 (Chairman, 12); Beta Club, 10-12; Pep Club, 12; French Club, 10; German Club, 11; Statistician, 9; Potpourri, 11, 12 (Page Editor, Wings of Fancy Assistant Editor, Business Manager); Awards: Regional Science Fair, Fourth Place, 9; Junior Academy of Science, 9.

"Hold on to that feeling."

MOORE, STACEY

Class Council, 9-12; Flag Corps, 10, 12; Beta Club, 11, 12; MFC, 10-12 (Treasurer, 11); Spanish Club, 10-12 (Vice President, 10; President, 11; Treasurer, 12); Pep Club, 11, 12; Potpourri, 10-12 (Assistant Business Manager, 10; Business Manager, 11, 12); Mu Alpha Theta, 12.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine

tion Editor, 11; Editor, 12); Florida Junior Academy of Sciences, 10-12 (Vice President, 11; President, 12); NHS, 11, 12 (Secretary, 12); Beta Club, 10-12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11, 12; Class Council, 9-12; Cocoa Beach Public Library Board, 11, 12; Potpourri, 10; Wings of Fancy, 10; Football Statistician, 11, 12; Awards: TODAY Senior Salute, 12; Channel 5 Senator of the Month, 12; Girls State, 11; Regional Science Fair First Place, 9, 10; International Science Fair Second Place, 11; Regional Science Talent Search Second Place, 11; Junior Academy of Science Speech Competition Second Place, 11; State Talent Search Merit Award, 11; USAF Honor for Most Outstanding Behavioral Sciences Project, 9, 10; Junior Academy of Science Speech Competition Fourth Place, 10; Space Congress Science Fair Third Place, 11; Science Department, 9, 10; Math De-

O'BRIEN, DAVID

Braut Bowl, 12; Pep Club, 12; Science Research, 12; Class Council, 12; Key Club, 12; Potpourri, 11; Cross Country, 12; Track, 12.

"Watch out for low-flying gophers!"

O'CONNELL, BRIAN JAMES

Heritage, 9, 10 (Sports Section Editor, 10); Class Council, 9-11; Pep Club, 9; Election Board, 11; SGA, 10, 11; Beta Club, 11, 12; Debate Team, 12; National Honor Society Executive Board, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta, 11, 12 (Vice President, 12); Baseball, 9; Basketball, 9-12 (Captain, 10); Football 10-12 (Captain, 12); Awards: PSAT/NMSQT Commended Scholar, 11; US Representative Bill Nelson Intern, 11; Florida Chamber of Commerce STAR Student Semifinalist, 11; Century III Leadership Award, 12; Boys



Giz Kakuk, Susie Matschner, and Greg Johnston "roll out the barrel" at the International dinner.

heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him and he shall direct thy paths. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are called according to His purpose." Proverbs 3:5, 6; Romans 8:28.

MORGAN, JOHN

Pep Club, 9, 10; Key Club, 11, 12; Chorus, 11, 12; Baseball, 9-12; Football, 9-12; Basketball, 9; Awards: Most Improved Baseball Player, 11.

"The past is lying in flames, the future will rise from the flames within our hearts. Long live rock!"

MULLER, AMELIA MACNAIR

"Gel"

Science Research, 9-12 (Vice President, 11; President, 12);

Heritage, 10-12 (Academics Sec-

partment, 10; Business Law, 10; US Army Junior Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium Finalist, 12; Valedictorian, 12.

"To solve problems, close your eyes until they go away. If that doesn't work, just go up to someone and say, 'Punk you.'"

MUSGRAVE, CATHERINE

Spanish Club, 9-11; Heritage, 11, 12 (Business Manager, 12); Pep Club, 12.

"If at first you don't succeed, then forget it."

NORRIS, KELLY

Pep Club, 9; SGA, 9, 10; DCT, 11, 12 (President, 12); ICC, 12; Track, 9; Volleyball, 10, 11.

"The ocean's depths are unending; such is life."

State Alternate, 11; NASA Summer Apprenticeship Research Program, 12; TODAY Senior Salute; Channel 5 Student of the Month, 12; US Army Science, Engineering and Humanities Symposium Participant, 11; English Department, 9; American Literature, 11; Geometry, 9; Trigonometry, 11; Physics, 11; Business Law, 11; Football Player of the Week, 10-12; Notre Dame Scholar, 12; Valedictorian, 12.

"Yesterday is not ours to recover, but tomorrow is ours to win or lose."

O'CONNOR, ROD

DCT Lt. Governor, 12; Pep Club, 9, 10; Beta Club, 9, 10; Wrestling, 9-11.

"Well, where's the party?"

O'DELL, CAROLINA

Fashion Board, 9; Class Council, 10-12; Chorus, 10; Pep Club, 12;

Cheerleader, 9, 10, 12.
"Great people talk about great things, average people talk about average things, and little people talk about other people."

OLDHAM, JOHN "Little John"
Pep Club, 12; SGA, 10-12; Wrestling, 9, 10; Awards: First Place Poetry in Wings of Fancy, 11.
"Push it to the limit, and a little bit more! Mach 9!"

OLEWINE, KEITH
Chess Club, 12; Golf, 12.
"Don't get so enveloped in glide that you lose your grip on reality."

PARKER, LYNN
Class Council, 9-12; Pep Club, 9; Chorus, 10-12; Volleyball, 9; Basketball, 9, 10; Softball, 9-12.

"The past is lying in flames. The future will rise from the flames within our hearts!"

PEARSON, SCOTT
Soccer, 10-12; Awards: Best Defensive Soccer Player, 11.

"Surf's up."
PERCIVAL, PETER
Class Council, 11, 12; Minuteman Council, 11, 12; Basketball, 9, 10.

"Life has just begun after the Bridge."

PRENATT, GREGORY "Greg"
MFC, 10-12; Spanish Club, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 11, 12; Class Council, 9.

"If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." I John 1:9

PUGMIRE, SCOTT "Pug"
Class Council, 11; Pep Club, Track, 9; Football, 9, 10.

"Muse not which way the pen to hold, luck shuns the meek, and loves the bold."

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RIBBLE, ROBERT WILLIAM
"Bobby"

Key Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 9, 10; Football, 9-12; Baseball, 9, 10, 12; Awards: Most Improved Back, 11; Football Coaches Award, 12.

"Don't hurry, never worry, and don't forget to stop and smell the roses."

RICHARD, MARTHA ELAINE
"Marth"
Chorus, 9-12 (Vice Directors Board, 12); Swing Choir, 11, 12; SGA, 9-12 (Treasurer, 12); Beta Club, 10, 11; Band, 9; Key Club, 12; Class Council, 10.

"Goodness consists not in the outward things we do, but in the inward things we are."

ROCHEFORT, MARION
Beta Club, 10-12; NHS, 11, 12; Key Club Treasurer, 12; Chorus, 11-12; Class Council, 9-11; Pep Club, 10; Track, 9; Basketball, 9, 10; Cross Country, 12.

"My mother told me a quote that I will never forget. — Always... No, never... wait... sometimes... never mind."

RODGERS, CYNTHIA LYNN "Sat-in Sheets"

French Club, 9-11 (Vice President, 11); Beta Club, 10-12; NHS,

11, 12 (Historian, 12); Class Council, 9-12; Key Club, 11, 12; Awards: Barbizon Model of the Month; Dance Participation Awards.

"Good friends deserve the best of times."

ROGERS, DANA
Art Club, 9; Cheerleader, 9-12; Chorus, 9-12; Key Club, 10-12; Fashion Board, 10; Pep Club, 9-12; Spanish Club, 9, 10; Class Council, 9-12; Track, 9; Awards: Brevard Writing Contest Third Place, 11; University of Central Florida Writing Contest Honorable Mention, 11; US National Speech and Drama Award, 12.

"If a single man achieves the highest kind of love, it will be sufficient to neutralize the hate of millions."

ST. ANGELO, DENISE
Class Council, 12; SGA, 9, 11; Pep Club, 9, 12; Key Club, 11, 12; Chorus, 9-12; Track, 9-12; Cross Country, 9-12 (Captain, 12); Homecoming Court, 12.

"Take off Hoser!"
SAROKON, HEATHER ANN
Chorus, 9-12; ICC, 12; Cheerleader, 10-12 (Co-Captain, 12); Key Club, 11, 12; Pep Club, 9-12; Debate Team, 12; SGA, 9-12; Class Vice President, 10; Track, 9; Cross Country, 9, 10; Homecoming Court, 9, 10; Homecoming Queen, 12.

"Better than the gold of kings are memories of happy things."

SHERWIN, JOHN
Key Club, 10-12; Election Board, 12; Class Council, 12; Football, 9-11.

"Life is like a sewer; what you get out of it depends on what you put into it."

SNOOKS, PATRICIA "Patty"
ROTC, 10-12; Color Guard, 10, 11; Heritage, 10, 11; DCT, 12.

"I am a procrastinator. Sorry, but that is the way I am... I was like this in the beginning, am now, and ever shall be..."
SORENSEN, DONNIE "Doughboy"
Surf Club, 11; Football, 12.

"Peace, Love, and Surf Naked."
SPEZZANO, CHRISTINE "Chris"
Chorus, 9-11; SGA, 9; Basketball Manager, 9; Wrestling Hostess, 10; Track Manager, 11, 12.

"You can't go on being a good egg; you must either hatch or go bad."

STELZER, ELISE
Pep Club, 9; Fashion Board, 10; Class Council, 10-12; Key Club, 12; FHA, 11, 12; Soccer Manager, 10; Basketball Manager, 12.

"See you in the movies!"
WEBB, BARBARA "Bear"

Basketball, 9-12; Softball, 9-12; Volleyball, 9; Track, 9; Awards: Softball: Batting Average Award, 9, 10; Most Valuable Player, 11; Cape Coast and Space Coast Teams Honorable Mention, 9, 10; Cape Coast and Space Coast Teams, 11; Runner Up Tribune Athlete Award, 10, 11; All World Player, 12; Basketball: Foul Shooting Award, 10; 100% Award, 11; Space Coast Team Honorable Mention, 9-11.

"Your goals in life should not only be what you can do for yourself,

11, 12 (Historian, 12); Class Council, 9-12; Key Club, 11, 12; Awards: Barbizon Model of the Month; Dance Participation Awards.

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Susan Elsemann puts Amy Muller in her place.

Sharon Gross will do anything to avoid getting her school picture taken.



Linking the world of British royalty with the world of CBHS, Colleen Mueller becomes princess for a day.

Everybody Needs Someone to Look Up To



George Foster welcomes everyone to his small world.

Richard,

Well, I can't believe we'll be all over the
Mushroom and schmuck, but I seem to be
in credit! You

It's a Small World

Jimmy Fosta opens the hangar wide so the airplane cargo of
salad can land.



Certainly a very
crazy guy, which
is something I
admire! I wish
you a lot of luck
in the future.
Best Wishes. And
don't forget to
PARTY!

Rose,
Cynthia

Mrs. Doris Lucas dares anybody to
laugh at her new hat.

Don't Sweat the Small Stuff



That's About the SIZE

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Sizing Up the Year

Many isolated events hit the world stage and left an impression on its audience over the past year.

All eyes and hearts turned to London, England, on July 29, 1981, as the wedding of the century took place. As Queen Elizabeth looked on, her eldest son Charles, Prince of Wales, wed beautiful Lady Diana Spencer. The Archbishop began his address, "This is the stuff of which fairy tales are made."

Reality, however, soon intruded as many tourists found themselves stranded at airports, for American air-traffic controllers had gone on strike, demanding a larger salary. This was an infraction of their contracts to strike, and refusing to give in to their pressure President Reagan gave them a choice to return to their jobs or lose them. After a few days and long waits at airports, both military and new controllers got the air-traffic back into its normal flow.

As normality returned to the air, terrorists struck in the Middle East. Anwar Sadat was assassinated at the annual Army Day parade which commemorated Egypt's stand against Israel in the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Considered a great peace-maker, Sadat had kept open relations with the United States and the Arab world. After his

death unease settled over the Middle East.

Although Egypt remained open for the West, in December Poland was placed under martial law and was closed off from the Western World. Many strikes took place near the close of 1981 and the Soviet Union military moved in claiming to be aiding a country in total chaos.

Back in our own country, Ronald Reagan promised to eliminate the national debt through his policy of "Reaganomics." This new policy met with much opposition as he tried to trim the funds of such things as social security and education. Under Reagan's administration many controversial issues came to the surface. Congress allowed the sale of AWACS to the Saudi Americans, kicked around the idea of an amendment banning abortion, and voted favorably for Reagan's nomination of the first woman, Sandra Day O'Connor, to serve as a Supreme Court Justice.

The state of Florida was also seen occasionally on the world stage. Cuban and Haitian refugees continued to flee to the southern portion of the state. In October, for example, several fleeing Haitian refugees had drowned and were found washed up on shore. Many riots broke out in Miami because of the

massive Cuban influx. The space program made history (and gave CBH students another day off) as the second launch of the Shuttle was a success. A third launch of the Shuttle was planned for March.

The world stage was filled with these events as its main feature; however, many fads and fashions made the show complete. Fitness was on everyone's mind with the Richard Simmons exercise show attracting thousands of women viewers and diet books such as *The Beverly Hills Diet* becoming best-sellers. Cats became best-sellers, too, with *101 Uses for Dead Cats and Cat Revenge*.

Popular movies included *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (Harrison Ford), *Arthur* (Dudley Moore), *Taps* (Timothy Hutton), *On Golden Pond* (Henry and Jane Fonda), *Katherine Hepburn Modern Problems* (Chevy Chase), *Reds* (Warren Beatty, Diane Keaton) and *Absence of Malice* (Paul Newman, Sally Field).

On the rock scene *Tattoo You* by the Rolling Stones was a definite hit. Its success was due to the '81 tour of the Stones, which to the delight of CBH students included two shows in Orlando. Other albums such as *Hi Infidelity* by REO Speedwagon, *Freeze Frame* by the J. Geils Band, and *Escape* by Journey were popular. *Bette Davis Eyes* by Kim Carnes and *Endless Love* by Lionel Ritchie and Diana Ross were two of the top popular songs. Punk rock fascinated a lot of the youth as groups such as Devo, the B-52's, and the Plasmatics put out several albums.

Fads included the Rubik's cube, video games such as *Pac Man*, 3D glasses and headbands.

As the 1982 Heritage comes to close so does the 1981-82 school year. There have been many events affecting the world, our nation, and state. This year has also been filled with popular songs, movies, and books. These have only been a few, but hopefully they will be a constant reminder of this small portion of time through which we have passed. All that can be said is: That's about the SIZE of it!!

Richard,
I'm so glad
you've been friends with
Kurt these past couple of years
because it gave me the chance to get
to know you. You're so funny! You're
not going away to college like you are but I'm sure
you'll be very successful in whatever you choose to do. I wish
you the best of luck.

Love,
Sunie.

